

"All the News at's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cloudy and mild today; showers likely tonight, tomorrow. Temperature range: today 62-73; Friday 58-76. Details on page 50.

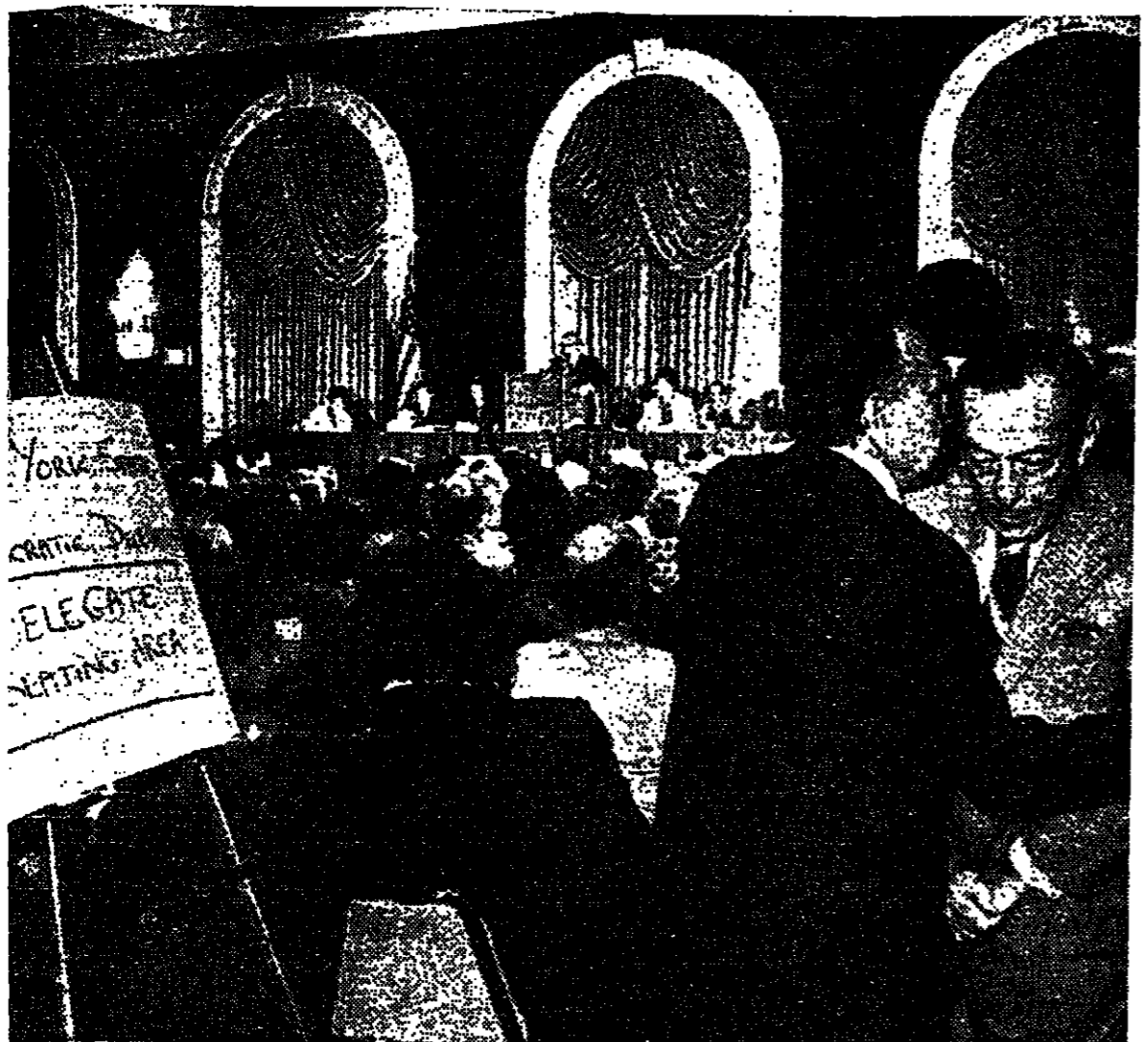
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20 CENTS



JECT IS POLITICS: While Patrick J. Cunningham, state Democratic Party committee chairman, and Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Meade H. Esposito of Brooklyn hold an informal tête-à-tête. Mr. Wagner said yesterday that he intends to devote much time to party affairs. An interview with him is on page 23.

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G. Ford, executive  
Page 50, Column 2

## Reagan, in Detroit, Asserts U.S. Curbs Auto Industry

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND  
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, May 14 — Ronald Reagan, campaigning for the first time in President Ford's home state, lashed out today at the restraints that he said Washington, "from Capitol Hill to the White House," had placed on the automobile industry.

In a speech before a receptive crowd of about 2,000 persons at a luncheon meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit in Cobo Hall, the former Governor of California declared, "The automobile and the men and women who make it are under constant attack from Washington."

The attacks are coming, Mr. Reagan went on, "from the elitists, some of whom feel guilty because Americans have built such a prosperous nation, and some of whom seem obsessed with the need to substitute government control in place of individual decision making."

Meanwhile, President Ford, his rival in Tuesday's Republican Presidential primary election here, campaigned in Tennessee and Kentucky for primaries that will come a week after Michigan votes. [Page 10.]

## ARMY OPENED MAIL IN WEST BERLIN

Affidavits Suggest Seizure  
of Letters From U.S.  
May Be Continuing

By JOHN M. CREWSDON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 14 — Army intelligence officers stationed in West Berlin have opened first-class mail between there and the United States and may be continuing to do so, according to two affidavits recently filed in civil court cases by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann.

Mr. Hoffmann acknowledged in one of the affidavits that the Army "intercepted" in 1968 a letter from a member of the Socialist Workers Party to an addressee in West Berlin, and a second letter, four years later, that "merely discussed" a party member.

In both instances, Mr. Hoffmann said, the letters were "not then in United States mail channels," but presumably in foreign mail systems. The affidavit was submitted by the secretary in response to queries from the Socialist Workers Party in connection with its lawsuit against several Federal intelligence agencies.

In an affidavit filed in a related case, brought against Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld by a group of American citizens living in West Berlin, Mr. Hoffmann said, "The U.S. Army conducts monitoring of postal and telephone communications within its sector of Berlin for itself and other United States investigative agencies."

Asked whether Mr. Hoffmann's statement could be

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

## Owner's Captain Freed Death of 2 Off Lifeboat



LaBrecque and Jessie, his wife, after he was found not guilty yesterday at Camden, N.J.

By DONALD JANSON  
Special to The New York Times

N.J., May 14 — The verdict after five hours of deliberation. Bradford Blackley, 20 years old, and Paul Sagarino, 18, died after nearly 10 hours in the stormy Atlantic off Brigantine, N.J., on Jan. 29, 1974. "The two boys were friends of mine," the captain, 52, said.

The first mate of the schooner, Valentine Bach, now 49, survived after hanging on even longer to the stern of the 11-foot rowboat, then hoisting

Continued on Page 29, Column 3

## Beame Will Share Role at Convention With Miss Krupsak

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Mayor Beame and Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak were elected co-chairmen of the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention yesterday after a flurry of opposition to Mr. Beame because of his reported decision to back Jimmy Carter for the Presidential nomination.

The Mayor was accused of violating the commitment he made to vote for Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington when Mr. Beame was elected an at-large delegate as a Jackson supporter.

Mayor Beame calmed the opposition by assuring the delegates he was "morally and legally" committed to vote for Mr. Jackson on the first ballot.

The Mayor was originally scheduled to be elected chair-

Continued on Page 16, Column 7

## Levi Weighs Asking High Court To Upset Boston Busing Ruling

By LESLEY OELSNER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 14 — Attorney General Edward H. Levi is seriously considering filing a friend-of-the-court brief with the Supreme Court within the next few days siding with opponents of Boston's court-ordered school desegregation plan, and asking the Court to reconsider its landmark 1971 decision giving Federal courts broad power to order busing to desegregate schools, sources close to the matter said tonight.

Such an action could have broad impact in the areas of civil rights and politics, and could affect school desegregation efforts not just in racially troubled Boston but in cities across the country.

It would come at a critical period in President Ford's struggle to win the Republican Presidential nomination over the conservative challenge of former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

The Attorney General's consideration of the matter has already drawn heated opposition, both from inside the Ford Administration and from outside, in part because of the connection that many persons might draw between the filing of the brief and the Presidential race.

Mr. Levi tentatively decided last week to file the brief, with the backing of Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, the sources said. However, according to sev-

Continued on Page 28, Column 2

## NEW U.S. RULE AIDS BUYERS OF GOODS THAT ARE FLAWED

F.T.C. Makes Banks and  
Other Lenders Liable,  
Along With Stores

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 14 — A new Federal Trade Commission rule to protect consumers from losing their rights against those who sell them defective merchandise went into effect today amid a rising chorus of opposition from those who supply the credit.

Bankers and other lenders around the country contended, along with the Federal Reserve chairman, Arthur F. Burns, that the nation's commerce could be seriously disrupted by the rule. It exposes the lenders to new risks and thus is expected to cause them to be more careful in making loans.

Forced to Do So

The F.T.C.'s rule is designed to make a merchant keep his end of the bargain. Previously, although he was theoretically responsible to the consumer, he could in effect avoid his responsibility merely by selling the installment contract to a third party—a bank or similar lender—and disclaim liability.

Now the new "holder-in-due-course" rule extends responsibility to the lender as well. If a store fails to make good on faulty merchandise, the lender can be forced to do so. Thus, a lender could be expected to put pressure on the merchant to satisfy a disgruntled consumer. The possibility of such pressure was not present before, and a store that habitually now fails to back up its merchandise will find it difficult to persuade lenders to finance its sales.

A Typical Case

About \$122 billion of credit was extended last year to finance the kinds of transactions covered by the new rule. These include the purchase of such items as furniture, automobiles, appliances and home improvements.

In a case typical of those in which the F.T.C. saw the need to intervene, a consumer buys a sofa and agrees to pay for it in installments. The sofa soon falls apart, but the seller refuses to repair or replace it.

Continued on Page 33, Column 6



Anne Chaine kneeling over her dying husband, Jacques, president of the Crédit Lyonnais, France's second largest bank, after both were shot by an assailant in Paris.

## A Top Paris Banker Is Slain by Gunman; Crime Held Political

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH  
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, May 14 — Jacques Chaine, president of the Crédit Lyonnais, France's second largest bank, was shot to death today and his wife wounded by an assailant, identified by the police as an anarchist from southern France, who then killed himself.

The slaying took place a few minutes before 10 A.M. in front of the bank's headquarters, a stone building on the tree-lined Boulevard des Italiens near the Opéra. It was the second apparently politically motivated street assassination in Paris within three days.

Mr. Chaine was getting out of his chauffeur-driven Citroën when the gunman, a 22-year-old former shipyard welder named Jean Bilski, wearing blue jeans, approached and fired one shot in the chest at point blank range. He yelled something unclear as he fired.

The youth then fired his 38-caliber pistol at Mr. Chaine's wife, Anne, who was also getting out of the car. He fired a third bullet at his own temple. Mrs. Chaine, who was hit in the neck, was described as being in satisfactory condition tonight by officials of the St. Louis Hospital in Paris.

It all happened within seconds on a brilliantly clear and warm Paris spring day. Witnesses said the killer had been

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

## P.L.O. URGES SYRIA TO QUIT LEBANON

Palestinian Leaders Protest  
Shelling of a Camp and  
Blockade on Weapons

By HENRY TANNER  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 14 — The leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization publicly appealed today to Syria for the first time to end its military intervention in Lebanon and to stop using Palestine Liberation Army units for its own political purposes.

The pre-dawn declaration issued by "the Command of the Palestinian Revolution" charged that "Syrian forces" shelled the Palestinian refugee camp of Borj Brajneh near the Beirut airport two days ago, and that Syria had imposed a land and sea blockade to keep arms supplies from reaching Palestinian and leftist-Moslem forces in Lebanon. In the past, the Palestinians publicly attributed these actions to "certain forces," never naming Syria.

The so-called Higher Military Committee, which is responsible for curbing the fighting met under Prime Minister Rashid Karami and ordered a new, immediate cease-fire.

Dozens of cease-fires have been proclaimed in the 13 months of civil war, with most having little effect.

In a direct challenge to the Syrians, Yasir Arafat, the leader of the P.L.O., or

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

## PAKISTAN, INDIA AGREE TO RENEW DIPLOMATIC TIES

Accord Calls for Exchange  
of Envoys and Revival of  
Air and Rail Links Soon

4 1/2-YEAR RIFT IS EASING

Foreign Secretaries Tell of  
Agreement After 3 Days  
of Talks in Islamabad

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
Special to The New York Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, May 14 — India and Pakistan, moving to ease years of bitter hostility, agreed today to the resumption of diplomatic relations "within a short period of time."

The decision to exchange ambassadors again, after a hiatus of four and one half years, was part of a broad agreement that included the resumption of airline and railway links, and the promise of other ties as well, as soon as they can be worked out.

The agreement was announced in a joint statement issued at the end of three days of negotiations between teams headed by the Foreign Secretaries of the two countries.

Precise Date Avoided

At a joint news conference, the Indian Foreign Secretary, Jagat S. Mehta, and the Pakistani Foreign Secretary, Agha Shahi, shied away from putting a precise date on the resumption of diplomatic relations, which were broken off in December 1971 as the two nations plunged into the last of the three wars that they have fought. But both of them used the words "a short time" and left the implication that they were talking about a matter of months.

The exchange of ambassadors, when it comes, will be one of several major moves that have changed the diplomatic complexion of South Asia in recent months, opening a number of doors that had long been closed.

Talks Broke Off Last May

Just one month ago, India and China announced that they were sending ambassadors to each other's capitals after an absence of 15 years. In the preceding months, China recognized Bangladesh, and Bangladesh and Pakistan, which were one country until the 1971 war, established what is developing into a cordial diplomatic relationship.

Although many aspects of the talks were clouded by the mutual suspicion that has marked the relationship of India and Pakistan ever since they split into separate countries nearly 30 years ago, both sides said they were trying hard, and both sides said they were pleased with today's result.

"We are convinced that there is no alternative but a relationship of trust, confidence and cooperation," said Mr. Mehta in a statement that characterized at least the public attitude of both delegations.

Pakistan had been pressing for some time for a resumption of diplomatic relations with India. One reason Prime Minister Indira Gandhi agreed to accept, in the view of some knowledgeable people here and in New Delhi, was a desire to strike a conciliatory position before the conference of non-aligned nations that is scheduled to open in Sri Lanka in August.

Another reason may have been a desire to deflect international criticism of the authoritarian turn that her Government has taken domestically in

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Leftist soldiers using an anti-aircraft gun as artillery piece during fighting near Beirut

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Rhodesian Call-Up of White Reservists Strains Manpower of Small Companies

By JOHN DARTON Special to The New York Times Salisbury, Rhodesia, May 14—The military call-up of white reservists is placing a strain on Rhodesian businesses, especially small companies, in some cases they have seen halt their work force march off to patrol the country's borders.

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Spain Ousts Right-Wing Carlist Accused by Left of Role in Clash

MADRID, May 14 (Reuters)—A tremble right-wing group called 'Guerrillas of Christ the King' expelled Prince Sixto de Borbon had occupied the top of the Parra after clashes between right-wing and left-wing Carlists that caused two deaths last Sunday, an Interior Ministry spokesman said today.

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# Rhodesian Graduation Into War



van der Byl, Rhodesia's Minister of Defense, inspects the new troopers of the Rhodesian Light Infantry at graduation ceremonies outside Salisbury.

Special to The New York Times  
**SALISBURY, Rhodesia, May 14**—As the black African band played "The Thin Red Line," 220 young white Rhodesians marched onto the tarmac and stood at attention, their rifles shouldered, under a cloudless sky.

From the stands, a thousand or so mothers, fathers and friends dotted upon them.

The Minister of Defense, Pieter van der Byl, a forbidding figure in a black jacket, black homburg and dark sunglasses, leaned toward the microphone and said:

"To you will fall the honor of exacting the most terrible vengeance for our comrades and compatriots who have been maimed, mutilated and murdered by the terrorist beasts."

It was the graduation ceremony of the Rhodesian Light Infantry, an elite unit of the army that is doing much of the fighting in the skirmishes with black nationalist guerrillas.

The recruits had just finished 17 weeks of basic training, and their "passing-out" parade at a barracks on the edge of town was marked with the pomp and rhetoric of a regime drifting deeper and deeper into war.

Most of them were aged 18 to 20, just out of school, and their jungle-spotted combat

## Young Whites Join Antiguerilla Unit in Ceremony

cras clicked as the soldiers drilled and two parachutists, trailing smoke, drifted to a landing.

A black Mercedes Benz, escorted by two motorcycles, pulled up. Out stepped Mr. van der Byl, the Defense Minister. He inspected the troops, walking stiffly past the ranks, surrounded by a swarm of television cameramen. "Shoot them," someone yelled from the stands, referring to the newsmen.

In his speech, Mr. van der Byl warned of great sacrifices ahead. He said that Cuban soldiers in Angola might "have a go at us," and he called Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba a "bloodthirsty dictator" who "now sees his historic role as the revolutionary Communist liberator of Africa."

The Defense Minister condemned the "cowardly and treacherous behavior" of the American Congress "opposing the efforts of President Ford to sustain the pro-Western movements in Angola."

And finally, asserting that there were blacks and whites on both sides, he declared: "This is not a racial war."

He received a great round of applause and left abruptly in his limousine. Then the troops marched off, as the black African band played "When the Saints Go Marching In."

## Accuser in Thorpe Case Drops Defamation Suit

**LONDON, May 14 (Reuters)**—A former model who says she once had a sexual relationship with the former Liberal Party leader, Jeremy Thorpe, said today he was withdrawing a defamation suit against Mr. Thorpe.

Norman Scott, who asserts he had an affair with Mr. Thorpe 15 years ago, filed the suit after Mr. Thorpe had accused him of being an "incorrigible liar."

Mr. Thorpe, who has persistently denied Mr. Scott's assertion, resigned last week as leader of Britain's third largest party. There have been allegations by a Labor member of Parliament, Paul Rose, that South Africa is behind a plot to discredit the Liberal Party and several British politicians.

## From Parley Delegates Helping 'Develop' Kenya

**HAEL T. KAUFMAN**  
 Special to The New York Times  
**Nairobi, Kenya, May 14**—Kenya is the only country to have any tangible benefit from the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development that opened here

to 6,000 people in delegates, secretaries and staff. The star in its diadem is the 28-story Kenyatta Conference Center, with its meeting hall for 700 delegates, its top-floor restaurant that offers a view of Mount Kilimanjaro on clear mornings, its five translator booths.

**4 Years of Bookings**

It was built in 1973 amid controversy by the Kenya Government at a cost of \$11 million. For the first year it appeared that the skeptics who doubted that conventions could be seduced away from European and North American sites were correct. But with the meeting of the World Council of Churches here in December with its 4,000 delegates and with current Conference on Trade and Development, the gamble has paid off.

The center has bookings

for the next four years. Within the next few months there will be meetings of the International Association of Agricultural Economists, the Associated Countrywomen of the World and American and British travel agents, winding up with a UNESCO conference in September that will have 2,400 people here for two months.

The economic spinoffs of the current conference are evident everywhere, but so are the problems of spreading the riches in a developing country.

There is, for example, the question of inflation. Finding themselves with no vacant hotel rooms, many hotels here have raised prices by 50 percent. One member of the United Nations Secretariat here from Geneva complained that he had to move from the hotel he was assigned because the new rates exceeded his \$20-a-day housing allowance. Restaurants have newly printed menus with new and higher prices. And the hotels are insisting on payments in hard currency, just dollars, francs and marks.

Ordinary Kenyans get some of the benefits of the spending. Cab drivers, waiters, shopkeepers, tour guides and even the beggars who congregate several blocks from the convention site are having a better-than-average time. But their increases are a smaller proportion than those of the hotel and restaurant owners. The rich are getting richer faster than the poor are getting richer.

This was underscored on the second day of the conference when messengers paid for by the United Nations Government threatened to go on strike. The men, who deliver packets and papers for the delegates, complained that meals at the conference center restaurants cost more than their day's pay. A strike was averted when it was pointed out to the messengers that they could easily be replaced by the many unemployed people here.

What did not have to be pointed out to them was that on a yearly basis their messenger pay was more than three times the per-capita gross national product of Kenya.

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**U.S. Gives Thais Proposal on Bases**

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN  
 Special to The New York Times  
 BANGKOK, Thailand, May 14 - The United States today approached the two-week-old Government of Thailand with a new proposal that would allow at least one American military facility to continue operation in the country, and more than a token force of advisers to remain as well.



The New York Times/May 15, 1976  
 A base at Ramasun is considered important to U.S.

A 90-minute meeting between United States Ambassador Charles S. Whitehouse and the new Thai Foreign Minister, Phichai Rattakul, dealt largely with the continued status of the United States electronic espionage base known as Ramasun in northeastern Thailand - the one installation that the United States is particularly anxious to retain in the country, its functioning being virtually impossible to duplicate elsewhere.

"And although some of the black-box equipment is gone from there, they still have about two more weeks before they reach the point of no return on being able to resume operations should the Thais change their minds," one Western military official, not an American, said today.

After the session, Mr. Phichai told reporters that the Ambassador "has made a new proposal that is of interest."

On March 20, after receiving the news from Mr. Kukrit, who last month was defeated for reelection and was succeeded as Prime Minister by his brother, Seni Phamoj, Mr. Whitehouse said that the United States did not intend to press a new government for renewed permission for American personnel to stay in Thailand.

He said he had asked the Ambassador to present the proposal in a written memorandum next week.

"We do not stay where we are not wanted," he said then in a statement that has since been widely quoted.

The Ramasun facility was one of a number of bases - including the seismic facility at Ko Kha that is also used to monitor Chinese and Soviet nuclear tests, and the sprawling Utapao air base on the Gulf of Siam

that were to be closed within three months after former Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj said on March 20 that all but 270 American advisers must leave the country.

Since then some force reductions have been made, until now there are fewer than 3,000 American military personnel in Thailand.

Although the Ramasun facility supposedly ceased all its espionage functions by midnight March 20, in fact several hundred Americans still remain.

**U.S. SETS UP PLAN ON A-SHIPMENTS**

Seeks to Curb the Spread of Weapons Technology

By DAVID BINDER  
 Special to The New York Times  
 WASHINGTON, May 14 - The United States is preparing proposals of new international facilities to curb the spread of nuclear weapons technology, a high-ranking Administration official said today.

In an interview, Fred C. Iklé, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the Administration had become more and more concerned about the lack of international controls over shipments of weapons-grade nuclear fuels.

confronted with a situation in which growing amounts of weapons-grade fuel would be moving "unmonitored from country to country."

"What happens now is that these fuels leave the United States, for instance, and then remain outside of controls until after the International Atomic Energy Agency picks them up in their inspections a couple of months later," he said.

If such shipments were hijacked, he said, they would be impossible to trace.

The Vienna-based atomic agency has only about 40 active inspectors who are currently assigned to control 289 nuclear facilities around the world. These include 38 nuclear power stations, 104 other nuclear reactors, 14 fuel-conversion facilities and 133 other projects.

Mr. Iklé said his office was about to assign contracts for the study of the nuclear transport problem and that he hoped it would be ready to submit proposals by autumn before the 10 major nuclear technology supplier countries for possible action.

"The problem is still in its infancy," he said. "So we have about a year's time before it becomes a direct need."

He said that his agency was now studying the possibility of developing an international "nuclear transportation service" that would regulate movements of highly enriched uranium and plutonium.

Mr. Iklé said that the Administration had also begun considering feasibility of international depositories for storage of nuclear wastes and the construction of internationally supervised nuclear fuel fabrication units.

On the transport problems, he said that shortly the international community would be

Seven nuclear supplier countries began meeting secretly 13 months ago in London to consider guidelines for improving safeguards and controls over nuclear exports. They were the United States, Soviet Union, France, West Germany, Japan, Canada and Britain.

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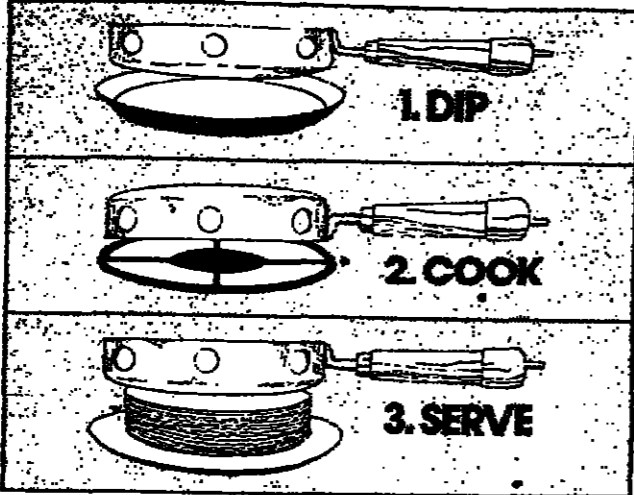
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## Soviet Defends Cuban Actions In Angola and Criticizes U.S.

MOSCOW, May 14 — The Communist party newspaper Pravda issued a tough defense today of Cuba's Angola involvement and accused the United States of damaging détente by its "hostile campaign of threats" against the Castro regime.

In a commentary signed "Observer," a signature meant to indicate a high-level and authoritative source, Pravda sought to reverse the past arguments of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that Soviet and Cuban military involvement in Angola could damage Soviet American détente.

"The hostile campaign of threats against the republic of Cuba cannot but cause concern among those who hold dear the cause of peace and freedom," Pravda declared, "for this campaign is fraught with the danger of increasing tension."

"It is aimed," the paper continued, "against the further spread of détente in the Latin American region, against the national liberation movement, and it cuts across the grain of the vital interests of the peoples of the continent."

Then Pravda issued what some Western diplomats saw as a stern warning to Washington.

"The Soviet Union, a faithfully and friend of the Island of Liberty, cannot remain indifferent to sallies and pressure against the fraternal Socialist republic. The interests of strengthening the peoples' peace and security demand an urgent end to the dangerous anti-Cuban campaign and a stop to the introduction of fresh complications in the situation."

The commentary, headlined "Dangerous Campaign," cited Pentagon statements that some contingency plans for military action against Cuba had been discussed. It also mentioned the recent attack on Cuban fishing boats by Cuban exiles living in Miami.

"The tone of the anti-Cuban campaign essentially is being set by tendentious statements by certain leading figures in Washington," Pravda contended. It did not name the figures, but one high-ranking American diplomat said he thought the reference was to Mr. Kissinger.

The commentary, a European diplomat observed, "puts the U.S.A. on notice that this kind of thing is of direct interest to the Kremlin."

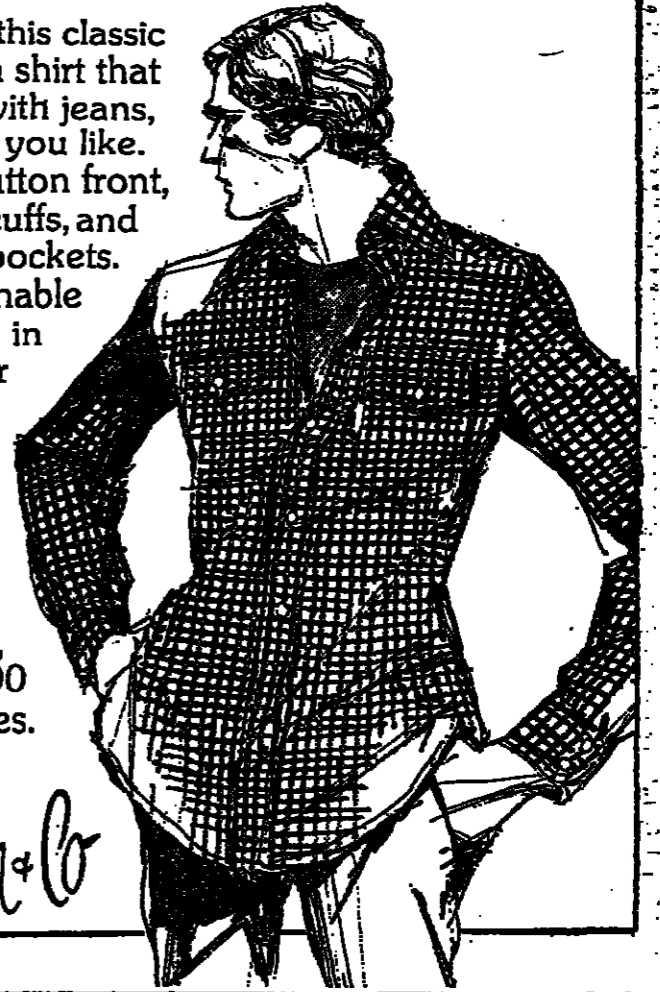
Washington's sharper rhetoric with respect to Cuba developed after several thousand Cuban troops, armed with plentiful supplies of Soviet weapons, scored a quick victory on behalf of one of the three factions in the Angolan civil war.

In defending Cuba's Angola role, Pravda repeated Moscow's previous arguments that a national liberation movement was being supported against an external invasion of imperialists and racists. It denied that such a role constituted "expansionism," an apparent attempt to reassure some Latin American governments that have felt anxiety over the Cuban adventure in Africa.

Some European diplomats here have seen the Angola operation as a measure of Moscow's success in wooing the Castro regime away from its previous flirtation with Maoism and its earlier support of guerrilla warfare.

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9:30p L NC	11:23p NS	12:35a	1:12a
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# Voices of Independence Smolder in Soviet Georgia

By DAVID K. SHPLER

THBILISI, U.S.S.R.—Brooding, dark with smoldering anger, look out from the raised glass of wine. To the United States of America, the toast begins, the final bulwark of democracy and freedom. Let the American people not forget the Georgian people seek their own fate and freedom.



Street cleaners in Tbilisi, U.S.S.R., sit down for a rest and a chat after sweeping the sidewalks

placed on an American spectrum, these dissidents would be to the right than any American conservative they would welcome States military force "liberate" Georgia. The Voice of America says two words about "a" one of them de- hopelessly, "the next because of the Georgian exaggerating—they by saying that it had for two hours."



The New York Times/May 15, 1976  
Dissidence is apparent in Soviet Georgia.

with the frescoes, icons and gold of Georgian artists. The roots of antiquity are visible everywhere. Filigreed balconies lean out over crooked cobblestone streets. On dry rural hilltops, the ruins of ancient church-fortresses look as if they have grown the rock itself, like the Moorish castles in Spain.

"We've kept our own language through invasions and wars," argues a young woman guide for Intourist, the Soviet travel agency. "My son speaks our own language, and he speaks beautiful Russian, and maybe he'll go to a Russian school. There's no Russification here."

during religious ceremonies, blood feuds and vendettas, arranged marriages, extravagant wedding and funeral feasts, showy marble mausoleums, excessive drinking and other forms of conspicuous consumption for which Georgians are famous throughout the Soviet Union.

bers conceded that they would be reluctant to admonish anyone they did not know well to avoid traditional customs. One engineer, a party member who could name only seven of the 15 Politburo members, explained over a late-night dinner that there would be "no shouting—just saying, 'you do not need it.'"

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FORD SEEKS VOTES IN BORDER STATES

Campaigns in Kentucky and Tennessee, With Michigan Foremost in His Mind

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14—President Ford stamped intensively across Tennessee and Kentucky today, but his most pressing and worrisome concern was next Tuesday's primary election in his home state, Michigan.

Despite the support of most of the official Republican establishment in Tennessee and Kentucky, the President is believed by local observers to be in a close race with his challenger, Ronald Reagan, in both states.

The experts say, and Ford campaign aides agree, that much depends on how the Michigan primary turns out. If Mr. Ford wins, especially if he wins impressively, he would probably carry the two border states, both of which hold their primaries the following Tuesday.

The endorsements of Mr. Ford by Republican office holders were unusually fervent. There appeared to be a consensus among Republican professionals that a national ticket headed by Mr. Reagan this fall would be a serious liability to Republican office seekers at all levels.

Mr. Reagan, despite his recent series of impressive primary victories, trails Mr. Ford in public opinion polls among both Republicans and independent voters.

At today's first stop, Johnson City, which is nestled among the broken hills of eastern Tennessee, the state's senior Senator, Howard H. Baker Jr., gave Mr. Ford a ringing endorsement.

Mr. Ford said that he had signed today a bill granting the President authority to mobilize up to 50,000 troops of the selected reserve of the National Guard for up to 90 days.

Until today, he said, it took a national emergency or an act of Congress to put the reserves into action. He said that the new law would make the National Guard "an even more significant part of our total force."

In his chief address of the day, prepared for delivery to an Armed Forces Day dinner at Galt House here in Louisville, Mr. Ford said that the United States could no longer afford a "roller-coaster approach to our national defense."

But, asked whether he thought he would withdraw from the race if he lost here Tuesday, he replied, "That's his decision, not mine."

Then, obviously alluding to suggestions from the Ford camp that Mr. Reagan should withdraw from the race after his loss in Michigan, he said, "I don't think anyone would expect him to beat 'even an appointed incumbent in his home state.'"

"This state is obviously more important to him than it is to me," he said.

But, asked whether he thought he would withdraw from the race if he lost here Tuesday, he replied, "That's his decision, not mine."

Then, obviously alluding to suggestions from the Ford camp that Mr. Reagan should withdraw from the race after his loss in Michigan, he said, "I don't think anyone would expect him to beat 'even an appointed incumbent in his home state.'"

"I hope to get as many delegates as I can," he said. "I'll campaign as hard as I can."

He attempted to explain that, because of the crush of impending primaries, he was devoting only slightly more than 24 hours to campaigning in this state which is generally regarded as critical to Ford's campaign.

The President had originally intended to name Marlow W. Cook, the former Republican

canals must put together to win in November.

Again in an allusion to the charges he complained at the news conference about "campaign rhetoric that I have a narrow ideological base."

And in answer to questions by members of the Economic Club, which Mr. Ford addressed during this week, Mr. Reagan denied that he was appealing only to former Wallace supporters.

"I have never identified the people who crossed over as belonging to one or the other of the Democratic candidates," he said. "I always thought they were Democrats looking for something else."

In his charges in this automobile city that Washington was placing an unfair burden on Detroit's principal industry, Mr. Reagan declared, "The unrealistic fuel-use standards that have been mandated by the energy bill—if they are allowed to remain—would cost at least 200,000 Michigan workers their jobs, according to industry sources."



Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California after he refused to cross a picket line at the National Press Club in Washington. The line was set up by striking NBC technicians.

REAGAN SAYS U.S. PUTS CURB ON CARS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

marketplace, dictates to the consumer and, in the process, will make Detroit's unemployment problem worse than it already is."

In a news conference before his luncheon speech, Mr. Reagan played down his chances of defeating Mr. Ford in the Michigan primary. Noting that he had spent little time campaigning here, he said that he did not think anyone would expect him to beat "even an appointed incumbent in his home state."

"This state is obviously more important to him than it is to me," he said.

But, asked whether he thought he would withdraw from the race if he lost here Tuesday, he replied, "That's his decision, not mine."

Then, obviously alluding to suggestions from the Ford camp that Mr. Reagan should withdraw from the race after his loss in Michigan, he said, "I don't think anyone would expect him to beat 'even an appointed incumbent in his home state.'"

"I hope to get as many delegates as I can," he said. "I'll campaign as hard as I can."

He attempted to explain that, because of the crush of impending primaries, he was devoting only slightly more than 24 hours to campaigning in this state which is generally regarded as critical to Ford's campaign.

The President had originally intended to name Marlow W. Cook, the former Republican

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Again in an allusion to the charges he complained at the news conference about "campaign rhetoric that I have a narrow ideological base."

And in answer to questions by members of the Economic Club, which Mr. Ford addressed during this week, Mr. Reagan denied that he was appealing only to former Wallace supporters.

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Moreover, he said that "no matter whether anyone wants them or not, they will have to accept" the small cars, even though "there is little evidence that they will sweep the country in popularity."

"For all of this," he said, "you can thank Washington—from Capitol Hill to the White House."

Election Unit Is Asked to Study Charges on Spending by Ford

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 14—The Federal Election Commission has been asked to investigate two charges that President Ford has evaded legal limits on his spending in the primaries by not including certain political expenditures in his campaign reports.

Campaign aides to Ronald Reagan have filed a formal complaint with the agency that the cost of what they called "political stump speeches" by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger should be chargeable against Mr. Ford's pre-convention spending ceiling of \$16 million.

In addition, the Democratic National Chairman, Robert S. Strauss, has asked the commission to reverse its decision of last year and make the President's travel expenses in late 1975 a part of his 1976 campaign for accounting purposes.

Both moves come at a time when the President Ford Committee has cut back on its staff and operating budget, contending that overall spending is too rapidly approaching the candidate's ceiling for the primary period and threatening to leave inadequate funds for the last important primaries.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ford was reliably reported to have asked William D. Ruckelshaus, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of the chairman, Thomas B. Curtis, who was not renominated.

Mr. Ruckelshaus was understood to have agreed to serve if he were chosen chairman, a condition that did not win any sympathy from other members of the agency, some of whom regarded such an arrangement as an unwritten rotation agreement, the new chairman would normally be a Democrat.

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Brown Asserts He Will Go Anywhere Needed in Drive

By RICHARD J. MADDEN

BALTIMORE, May 14—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, pressing his campaign here against Jimmy Carter for the Maryland Democratic primary next Tuesday, said today that he would go to "any state required" to seek his party's Presidential nomination.

Noting that he had already been to Rhode Island and Colorado, where these two new states' inaugurations are being held, Mr. Brown said he would go to Tuesday with uncommitted delegates in New Jersey before returning here to await the returns of his first race with Mr. Carter, a former Georgia Governor. Yesterday, Mr. Brown said he would conduct a "write-in" campaign for the Oregon primary to be held May 20.

"I'm not making out any other state," the 59-year-old Californian told reporters in the course of a long day of campaigning.

Mr. Brown's campaign plans went awry at one point, however, when he discovered a picket line outside the National Press Building in Washington, where he was scheduled to address 700 persons at a National Press Club luncheon. He ended up delivering his remarks to a crowd of news people on the sidewalk.

The luncheon was canceled when Mr. Brown refused to cross the picket line set up by the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians in a labor dispute with NBC, which has some personnel in the building.

Mr. Brown, seemingly unperturbed by the change in plans, said he wanted to propose at the luncheon, tighter Federal laws against lobbying. He said that, if elected, he would push for a law to prohibit any lobbyist from making "any gifts whatsoever" to elected or high-ranking Federal officials, to require a Federal official to report any gift totaling \$25, and to create an independent commission to enforce the law, with Congress unable to exercise any veto power over the commission's regulations.

"The country is looking for political reform," he told the crowd on the sidewalk. "It needs it," he added.

The Governor, who was criticized recently by Mr. Carter as "ambiguous" and "an unclear political thinker," remarked, "When any campaign comes to a close, some candidates become desperate and resort to political stunts."

When asked why he was trying to lead a "stop Carter" movement, Mr. Brown replied, "It's a start America movement. Why is he engaging in this kind of rhetoric to stop me?"

Mr. Brown entered the Maryland primary late but, according to some politicians here, could beat Mr. Carter in the Presidential preferential balloting. Mr. Brown, however, has no candidates in the separate balloting for convention delegates.

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Beame and Miss Krupsak Voted Co-Chairmen of State Delegation

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

man and Miss Krupsak co-chairman but party leaders yielded quickly in behind-the-scenes talks when women and delegates insisted that she be given equal status.

"I did not project myself but others did," Miss Krupsak observed after the agreement was reached.

The opposition to Mr. Beame at the delegation meeting at the Statler-Hilton Hotel was led by Nassau County delegates committed to Senator Jackson, who was not renominated.

Dr. Burton White, president of the Nassau County Medical Society, told the delegates that the Mayor's commitment to Mr. Jackson was "tissue-paper thin," and he nominated Raymond Simon, another Nassau pro-Jackson delegate, for co-chairman in Mr. Beame's stead.

This nomination was seconded by Samuel Lubin, an alternate delegate from Nassau, who criticized Mr. Beame and referred caustically to "people who walk on both sides of the street."

The opposition died and Mr. Simon withdrew when the Mayor took over the microphone and gave his first-ballot pledge. "I have made no statement about anybody beyond that," he said.

Patrick J. Cunningham, then asked for a vote on the entire proposed slate of delegation officials and it was overwhelmingly approved. In addition to Mr. Beame and Miss Krupsak, it included Mr. Cunningham as executive vice chairman and six vice chairmen.

There were only a few no votes from the 183 delegates and 69 alternates who attended out of the full complement of 274 delegates and 118 alternates.

Authoritative party officials quoted in press reports decided to add Mr. Kissinger's name to the slate of the former Georgia Governor after meeting with him at Gracie Mansion. But the Mayor told newsmen that any talk of his endorsing anyone was "premature."

The vice chairmen elected were Queens Borough President Donald R. Manes, who headed the Jackson campaign in this state; Jo Baer, leader of the state campaign for Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona; Thomas Fink, a Rochester lawyer who supported Mr. Carter; Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie County leader, who supports Senator Hubert H. Humphrey; and Representative Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn and Irma Santarella, a member of the State Human Rights Appeals Board, both of whom are listed as uncommitted.

Governor Carey suggested in a brief talk that the delegation meet again before the convention to hear the views of the Presidential aspirants on the problems of this city and state. He said later that he and the delegation might then decide to endorse a candidate.

While the meeting moved smoothly on the whole, the proceedings were delayed more than an hour while the Jackson delegates discussed how they could get Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the former United States Representative to the United Nations, on the convention's platform committee, as Mr. Jackson had requested. They finally agreed to suggest nomination for former State Senator Chester Straub of Brooklyn, who was not on the original list of delegation representatives.

The delegation then approved the list of 36 delegates who will represent it on the platform, rules and credential committees at the convention on May 22. They came from supporters of the various candidates and the uncommitted.



Ronald Reagan at news conference in Detroit, yesterday before addressing the Economic Club luncheon.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

# Detroit Mayor Telling Blacks Carter Will End Neglect

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

DETROIT, May 14—The black Baptist ministers, perhaps 100 of them, were still working on the fried chicken and ham, the sweet potatoes and snap beans, the mustard greens and corn, when Coleman A. Young, Detroit's black mayor, stood up to speak and threw his high, hard one on behalf of Jimmy Carter.

It was clearly designed to hit those ministers where they lived—to pique the sense of country-cousin kinship that many blacks are supposed to feel for Mr. Carter—and to deal, at one stroke, an important blow at Representative Morris K. Udall, Mr. Carter's competitor for the black vote in next Tuesday's Michigan primary.

The primary represents a double test insofar as black voters are concerned: Mr. Carter has an opportunity to demonstrate how well he can fare in the Motor City, where dwells one of the most politically astute groups of blacks in northern industrial America. And for Mr. Udall, the black vote is crucial. It is a healthy segment of the traditional liberal constituency that some analysts believe the Arizona congressman must carry heavily if he is to survive beyond next Tuesday.

### Pulpit Endorsements

The Baptist ministers are important to that effort, because this Sunday many of them will actively endorse candidates from their pulpits, and their influence traditionally has been great.

So Mayor Young, Mr. Carter's chief surrogate and most influential campaigner among Michigan blacks, was working them like a preacher himself at a gathering earlier this week.

He told them how Mr. Carter was a farmer who had known black people all his life. "He pronounces it 'faw-muh,' so you know he's the faw-muh," Mr. Young said.

He told them how Representative Andrew Young, the

Georgia Democrat, and "Daddy King"—the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., whose long-distance influence is incalculable—had recalled the guts it took, in Georgia, for Mr. Carter to stand on the side of civil rights and the black man.

"All rights!" exclaimed some of the ministers. "Go ahead!" chanted others. Finally, he told them, Mr. Carter could win, could put an end to the attitude of neglect toward black people that had dominated Washington since 1968, and could help answer favorably what Mr. Young said was the central moral question American history: "What you gonna do with the black folks in your midst?"

"The train has left the station," he said of Mr. Carter's surging candidacy. "But I do have some tickets." The tickets were for a Carter rally here. "He'll be in town," the Mayor said, "and he's stayin' at my house (the tax-supported Mayor's mansion)—at y' all's house," he said.

The ministers laughed at that, and applauded, and soon many were gobbling up the "train tickets."

One, the Rev. James A. Lewis, said before Mr. Young began talking that he had been undecided on whether to support Mr. Carter or Mr. Udall, who had appeared before the ministers a week earlier. "It's all different now," he said after the Mayor talked.

That is only a part of what Mr. Udall is up against in his quest for Michigan's black vote.

Not every black thinks Mr. Carter is the new Messiah. "He don't never say nothin' in," says Willie Hudson, a 31-year-old auto worker who came from near Columbus, Ga. "He talks in riddles."

Mr. Hudson is unimpressed by Mr. Carter's supposed appeal to former Southern blacks like himself. "He's a peanut farmer, isn't he?" the auto worker said. "You go to his peanut farm and see who he's got workin' for

him. Blacks, at two bucks an hour. He's talkin' all that racial justice, but he's got to start at home."

Still, Mr. Hudson's favorite candidate, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, is not in the field, and he does not think Mr. Udall can win. Mr. Hudson wants a Democratic victory in November. So he says he will vote for Mr. Carter despite his skepticism.

### The Mormon Issue

That, too, is a part of Mr. Udall's problem. Mr. Hudson's vote will count as much as that of Cornelius Watts, a black nightclub owner who says he is leaning toward Mr. Carter because "he understands the black people, he knows where they came from and where they want to go, he knows it's time to forget about segregation, that the stuff's over."

Many voters appear undecided, but for all of these reasons—and others there seems little reason to believe that Mr. Carter will fall here to repeat his triumphs among black voters in other states. If he does fail, it will be considered a stunning reversal.

To add to his problems, Mr. Udall is fighting in the neighborhoods the hard-root-out belief that he is a Mormon.

Mayor Young added a curve to his high, hard one

before the black ministers by declaring, "I'm askin' you to make a choice between a man from Georgia who fights to let you in his church, and a man from Arizona whose church won't even let you in the back door."

In fact, Mr. Udall says he left the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints years ago precisely because of its antiblack stance. But that message appears not to be getting across.

In fact, Mr. Udall appears to be out-messaged across the board. First, there is the advocacy of Mayor Young, who is by far the most visible and charismatic black political leader in Michigan.

Mayor Young's support of Mr. Carter, for all his preacher's oratory, is essentially pragmatic. Like Willie Hudson, he prefers Senator Humphrey. But after satisfying himself on Mr. Carter's basic qualifications, the Mayor says, he endorsed him in early April mostly because he thought Mr. Carter was the best "horse" to ride to the Democratic convention.

Mr. Udall has been endorsed by Representative John Conyers Jr., one of Detroit's two black Congressmen. But while Mayor Young has been appearing frequently in Mr. Carter's behalf, Mr.

Conyers, according to a spokesman, has been mostly tied up with committee work in Washington. (Charles C. Diggs Jr., the other black Congressman, has not taken a stand.)

### Effort By U.A.W.

The more affluent Carter forces have simply out-organized the Udall campaign in the black precincts. Several of Mayor Young's appointees are actively working for Mr. Carter.

There is also the machinery of the United Automobile Workers, which is helping finance the Carter campaign in Michigan. In Detroit, much of its membership is black, and much of its politicking and get-out-the-vote effort is directed toward blacks.

"The U.A.W. is pouring the big bucks in," lamented Valerie Cushingberry, who was helping staff a newly opened Udall campaign office on the city's predominantly black northwest side yesterday.

There was one telephone in the office. By contrast, a few blocks away, a six-phone bank had just been installed in a Carter neighborhood headquarters. Did the Udall people hope to get any phone bank? "Maybe," said Mrs. Cushingberry. "If a fairy godmother comes down out of the sky and lays \$1,000 on us."

rown Asserts He Anywhere Needed



ry and Antoinette Simmont at home in Parkville, Md. Mrs. Simmont feels her vote for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will cancel her husband's for Jimmy Carter.

## rown Gains in Suburb of Baltimore, but Most Support Seems Tentative

JOSEPH LELYVELD

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12—Edmund G. Brown Jr. has seen a deal more of Jimmy Carter on television than she of her rival in next primary here, Gov. G. Brown Jr. California. He assumes the common sense is right when Mr. Carter. Yet next week the Democratic and she fears Brown victory here encourage Senator H. Humphrey to run



The New York Times/May 15, 1976

Sturm gestured emphatically with her crocheted cloth to indicate how un- a Humphrey candidate would make her. If the is between the Sena- Mr. Carter, she much Mr. Carter. Yet next she will vote for or Brown.

doesn't sort of beat the bush and talk a d not mean anything lot of them do," she "He seems very sin-

Carter "just gives that corn talk," she said, "the comparison know how they go on mes, Southerners. I have anything against ut when they get done ver think they've said

Although she has ess of Mr. Brown, she feels she knows lter.

own Moving 'Fast' days of door-to-door ewing in this suburb ross the Baltimore city dicated that this feel- is fairly common. As mos of Parkville's vot- ere concerned, Mr. ad managed in only eeks to neutralize the page of widespread rec- in that Mr. Carter arries into each new y state as a result of reless campaigning in es that went before. wn comes across fast," ed Dorothy Heywood, decided voter who is s about his qualifica-

Jnyx, Topaz and Emer- rets, at least, Mr. seemed to hold a edge in a tight race. Democrats inter- 26 were leaning his Mr. Carter had 22 and re undecided.

Democratic politi- who are supporting the Californian can claim dit for in this all-white hood of modest -income houses there o trace of any activi- her candidate.

Carter supporters saw own campaign as part- top-Carter effort. "He's dler," said Neil Caton, e operator. "I wish he l home."

Brown supporters were caustic about the Geor- net never attempted to y their votes in terms a effect his defeat here have on his hopes for mination.

later Called 'Phony' Antoinette Simmont said she was "throwing" her vote by support- candidate with no ce for the nomination hat if Mr. Urown had come to Maryland she not have voted at all. "I feel he's phony," she said. "I feel he's nxious. He comes across ushy and I get a phony sion from that." A y sensation," she ex- ed is a sensation that an is a "phony."

least now, Mrs. Sim- said, her vote will can- ot the one her husband,imore police lieutenant

and former George C. Wallace loyalist, now plans to cast for Mr. Carter. "I just got tired of voting for Wallace," Harry Simmont said. "It never does any good."

Governor Brown says he is in the race because the other candidates have failed to "capture the imaginations" of the voters. Only two captured imaginations were discovered in Parkville and only one of them belonged to Mr. Brown. "Oh, I think he's cool," said a young woman, Mary Margaret Schmidt. "I think he's the swiftest thing going."

Around the corner, another voter, David Rodgers, spoke in the same enraptured way about Mr. Carter. "It's amazing the way he brings all the people under one roof, the rich and the poor, the whites and the blacks," he said, "if he were President, everyone would feel for him."

Generally, though, the tone of the voters was tentative. About one-third of the Brown supporters traced this positive first impressions to the CBS television program "Sixty Minutes," which two months ago dwelt for 14½ minutes on his relatively austere life style, his frugal administration and his popularity in California.

Only a handful of voters seemed to have any clear idea of his stands on issues, but he was often praised for his candor. Mr. Carter, by contrast, regularly viewed as saying different things to white and black audiences—the residue, it seemed, from last month's dispute over his remarks on the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods.

"If he wants to be President of the United States, he has to be for all the people, not just one race," said Adam Moore, an engineer.

Mr. Carter has been the pace-setter in the anti-politician sweepstakes so far, but in Maryland Mr. Brown seems able to beat him at his own game, despite the alliances Mr. Brown has forged with old-style Democratic politicians here.

"Carter to me is a typical politician," said Christine Bowen, a student at Towson State College. "Brown's not one of your big-time politicians," said Hubert Fuller, an ironworker.

"I don't know too much about Brown," said Irene Urbanski, but when he says something, I want to believe him."

Brown's Youth Assayed Francis Snyder, who drove a truck for the public library before he retired, praised Governor Brown for warning that the American people cannot expect always to have more, more, more. "But the key issue for Mr. Snyder seemed to be the decline of the work ethic, not the depletion of the earth's resources."

"I'm afraid we've become a terrible nation," he said. "Politicians keep telling the

people how right they are. They never tell them what loses they've become."

Mr. Brown's relative youth seemed to be as much an asset as a handicap in the eyes of many voters. Richard Harrison, who described himself as a service manager in a factory, is the same age as the candidate—38—but he said he thought Mr. Brown was "too young." Probably, he contended, Mr. Brown has been dying his sideburns gray.

"Age don't mean a thing," argued John W. Garrett, a retired railway worker. "If he can run a big state like California, he's got the experience."

Henry Alsrube, a printer, said he thought Mr. Brown would not be ready for the presidency for four or eight years but Mr. Alsrube said he would vote for Mr. Brown on Tuesday anyway out of admiration and a conviction that he does not stand a chance.

In fact, few of the Brown voters seem to think that their man could be nominated or elected this year. Asked who they thought the Democratic nominee was likely to be, they mostly mentioned Mr. Carter. Of the seven Brown supporters who brought up Senator Humphrey's name, six opposed him.

The Carter supporters seemed to be as bewildered by Mr. Brown's strength as supporters of other candidates were by Mr. Carter's early in the primary season. "He's a young, good-looking kid, who gets on there and says nothing," said Mr. Caton, pointing to his huge color TV set. "When he comes on, I feel like shutting the thing off."

William Knauff, a registered Republican, thought Mr. Brown's impact on Maryland was easily explained. "He's just something new," he said.

## Noel Quits Party Post in Dispute Over His Remarks About Blacks

PROVIDENCE, R.I., May 14 (UPI)—Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island announced today that he would step down as chairman of the Democratic National Platform Committee because of controversy generated by his recently publicized remarks that cast aspersions on black parents.

Mr. Noel, temporary chairman of the committee for six months, said he would recommend Gov. Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota as permanent chairman.

Mr. Noel refused further comment on the issue.

In Washington, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Robert S. Strauss, issued a statement saying that Mr. Noel had "performed an enormous amount of work in bringing us toward a very solid platform," and was withdrawing "for the greater harmony which we are all seeking in our party."

Mr. Strauss joined Mr. Noel in recommending Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson is not a member of the 153-member Platform Committee, but the party rules allow election of any Democrat to the chairmanship.

A national party spokesman said that Mr. Noel would continue as temporary chairman until the election Monday of a permanent chairman.

Governor Noel has been under fire since late last month after it was reported that he

had made degrading comments about the character and habits of black parents in a remark about school busing.

The Governor, in a taped interview for The Associated Press last fall, made the following remark in explaining his opposition to court-ordered school busing to curb segregation:

"Take a kid from a black ghetto, bus him across town to a white school, he's there four hours under classroom instruction. Then he's back in the ghetto for the other 19 hours or 18 hours."

"He's back in that sweatshop, or whatever he comes from, with a drunken father and a mother that's out peddling [being a prostitute]."

The Associated Press did not use the quotation last fall, but it was published by Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist, on April 24.

The Governor apologized for the remark but the recent caucus of black Democrats at Charlotte, N.C., and the Americans for Democratic Action demanded that he give up the platform committee post.

Mr. Strauss, who appointed Mr. Noel temporary committee chairman with the ratification of the party's national committee, has supported the Rhode Island Governor, but was under continuing pressure by the black group to replace him.

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# Marching or Whirling, De la Renta's Fall Styles Blend Drama and Beauty



Cathy Hardwick's slender knitted dress, shown against classic Greek backdrops.



Carol Horn's cowl-neck tunic with split sides, pants, and big coat to wrap them.

By BERNADINE MORRIS  
Oscar de la Renta brought the two-week merger of fashion and theater to a happy conclusion with a whirling, vibrant presentation of his fall collection at the Circle in the Square theater.

"See you next season," Paul Libin, manager of the theater, called to the designer as he was leaving after the show Thursday, with his wife, Françoise. At that moment, Vanessa Redgrave was coming in with her son, Carlos, to get ready for her evening performance in "The Lady From the Sea."

The combination of fashion with theater brought plaudits from onlookers of both fields. "It's a new art form," said Andy Warhol, an observer of several shows. "It is filled with beauty. It makes Broadway seem dull."

Mr. de la Renta managed to fill the stage with drama as well as beauty. He sent his mannequins out dozens at a time, marching briskly in his daytime clothes, which included a full quota of ponchos, kilts and heavy sweaters, and whirling in his evening ones.

Spectators, who included Paulette Goddard, Kitty Carlisle and Regine as well as store people, rated the showing high in terms of theater as well as fashion.

Some of the designer's clothes that lent themselves to spectacle were the peasant styles in challis. Their cheerful flower prints were carried out in babushkas, quilted jackets and aprons, accompanying the full-skirted dresses.

Evening peasants wore printed silk dresses or bright, bouffant moiré taffeta skirts or billowing bloomers. Women who are not peasant-minded are invited to dress up at night in velvet braided-embroidered boleros and pants, caftans over pants or brilliant hammered satin dresses.

The designer just happens conveniently to have made his first collection of men's clothes for the Kayser-Roth Corporation. The male models, in sports jackets or black suits, blazers or jumpsuits for evening, provided escorts for the women models in blending garb. It didn't hurt the show at all.

Probably the most popular theater for fashion presentations is the modern one at the Fashion Institute of Technology, with the audience seated on carpeted steps rather than chairs. Cathy Hardwick turned things around and sat the audience on the stage, while the mannequins sauntered around the steps.

They had plastic white pillars and broken statuary to cavort around with, which led inexorably to the finale of white Grecian-looking draped clothes. Well, big billowy white silk pajamas are more Turkish than Grecian, but the idea worked in dramatic terms.

The carpeted steps and the pillars also formed interesting backdrops to the Hardwick knitted sweaters, simple culottes and bloused pants, which indicates that Greek themes and modern clothes aren't too far apart.

Carol Horn, who is the keeper of the ethnic look in contemporary clothes, put the audience back on the steps and used the stage for her presentation.

It was no straight parade of fashions, you can be sure. In one corner a mannequin, accompanied by a full-size



Oscar de la Renta's grand finale of his fall fashion show, a mass of men and women in evening clothes. Below, his flowered peasant dresses, worn with shawls, babushkas and leather boots.

mirror and a rack of clothes, kept putting on one outfit after another, adding different pieces, then stripping down to party hose and starting all over.

Since Miss Horn's view is that clothes should be worn in different ways, this vignette had its educational value.

Meanwhile, in another corner a television camera was working and you could see the show on a monitor as well as on the stage.

The myriad tunics, tabards, skirts and pants in their vaguely ethnic stripes and patterns were assembled in their various combinations.

A mixture of looks (medieval, Turkish, Balkan, Renaissance, Berber and peasant) were mentioned in the program) took place on another stage, the auditorium of the Brotherhood in Action building on West 40th Street, owned by the Garment Center Congregation. They were by a new company called Multi Facets, a division of Sportsworld, which has been around a long time. The design team is headed by Kaffe Fassett, a painter.

John Kloss sought out the RCA Recording Studio for his presentation of underclothes for Cira and came up with the only truly funny fashion show of the season. His mannequins staggered out in pink curlers, carrying such props

as alarm clocks and tooth-paste tubes, and wearing fluffy scuffs or hiking shoes, sometimes one of each, on their feet.

A realistic portrayal of how most everybody really feels, if not looks, in the morning. Oh yes, in between the scuffs and the boots, the models wore shorts, jumpsuits and other realistic sleeping clothes.

They discarded their props for nightgowns, which Mr. Kloss has relieved of their lace and other froth, and has pared down to simple, sexy cuts.

Hotel ballrooms have long been a setting for fashion shows. Diane Furstenberg removed the tables and thereby fit some 1,400 people into the Hotel Pierre's ballroom. At least that's how many acceptances there were, according to Egon Von Furstenberg. Perhaps more showed up.

Diane Von Furstenberg didn't simply show the print dresses for which she is famous. She also presented underwear, furs, handbags, jewelry and raincoats. She has become veritably a Von Furstenberg industry.

In addition to the dresses, she now shows tunics and pants, overblouses and shirts with matching coats and solid colors in an acrylic fiber that Egon, her business associate as well as estranged husband, insists feels just like cashmere.

## Many Are Willing to Pay For Improved Food Labels

By ENID NEMY  
About half the women who participated in a Gallup poll, a nutrition conducted last month said they were sufficiently interested in expanding nutritional labeling on food to pay more for it.

Support cut across economic lines, although an additional three cents an item was mentioned as a possible surcharge. Forty-seven percent of women from families with annual incomes under \$10,000 were favorable to the idea, one percentage point fewer than women from families with a more than \$15,000 yearly income. About half the women in the \$10,000-to-\$15,000 group approved.

Fifty-nine percent of the 750 women polled favored banning all food additives used only to improve the appearance of food, and 29 percent reported having stopped, or cut back, on certain food purchases in the last year because of additives. Forty-nine percent reported stopping or cutting

back because a food contained sugar.

The poll, commissioned by Redbook magazine, was conducted in personal at-home interviews. Pollsters were assigned blocks in certain sampling areas. They calculated that the poll results had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Almost 60 percent of the respondents had completed high school, and more than 25 percent had a college education. About 35 percent reported family incomes of more than \$15,000, and slightly more than 34 percent were in the \$7,000-to-\$15,000 range. Just under 40 percent listed manual work as the occupation of the chief wage earner in the family, while 13 percent were in clerical and sales, and almost 21 percent in professional and business occupations.

Most of the women (90 percent) were concerned about the nutritional value of foods and 77 percent said they would definitely or probably be interested in having more nutritional information.

## Working With Nature, For Easier Landscaping

By JOAN LEE FAUST  
Special to The New York Times  
NEW LONDON, Conn.—A tight mat of leaves called bearberry hugged the woody hillside and not far from it were two other mats of green leaves over the ground. Sally Taylor explained to her small attentive audience that one of them was mountain cranberry and the large-leaved one was cowberry. Both of them belonged to the same genus as blueberries and cranberries.

Several of the 17 listeners took out their pencils and scratched notes. The students had come from far and wide to attend a Wednesday evening program at the Connecticut Arboretum here and Mrs. Taylor was explaining how to garden less and enjoy it more.

The arboretum is enthusiastic about a new approach to home gardening called naturalistic landscaping. The concept uproots the traditional suburban manicured look and cooperates with nature, allowing native plants to flourish.

This concept cuts down on the amount of fertilizer for lawns, consumes less fuel to run power mowers and invites birds, bees and other animals to come around.

It struck a responsive chord in Deborah and William Struve, art dealers, who had driven down from East Haddam.

"We have 40 acres that include a five-acre pond with ducks and other species," Mrs. Struve said. "But we want to make it more attractive to wildlife and it is so nice to have people close by who can show and help."

Priscilla and Justin Constable drove down from Essex. They live near the Connecticut River conservation zone. "We have two-and-one-half acres partly landscaped but the edge by the water is kind of a mess—sumac, briars and brush," Mrs. Constable said. "We don't expect it to be manicured, but we would like to know what to do with it."

Another long-distance traveler was Lina Wagner, who lives in Simsbury. She is active in the Federated Garden Clubs and thought the arboretum's program might make an interesting future course for the clubs. But she was really hoping for some ideas on what to do with her own 13 acres of combined wood and open space.

Mrs. Taylor explained. To the right of their house is a more open land area that is rough-mowed with a sickle-bar mower, twice a year. "Once after the English bluebells and wild geraniums bloom, and again before the weeds get too large."

The mowing invites other wild flower species to appear naturally or to be planted. The Taylors' land now has pockets of foam flower, blood root and erythroniums, though they did leave a small patch of lawn as a play area for their grandchildren.

Mats of hairy cap moss were beginning to spread on a knoll in back of the Taylor house. Poking up in the moss were tiny mountain laurel seedlings that appeared on their own. When large enough to be moved, they will be transplanted to sites to grow.

The admittance of more light to the woodland floor allows ferns, deciduous azaleas and other desirable plants to develop and grow.

"I'm not interested in anything that the insects like, as I want to eliminate the need for an expense of spraying. We allow the leaves to fall naturally and make their own mulch. If they get too heavy in spots, we brush them aside or bag them and take them to a needy place."

The arboretum staff members told of another tip for putting the natural look in order. Sometimes if there are

shallow pockets of soil, plants can be set in but there is not much soil depth to hold moisture. They suggested putting a small log in front of the planting pocket to hold the soil moisture.

The basic outline and case histories on the natural landscaping concept are provided in a booklet, "Energy Conservation on the Home Grounds," edited by the arboretum's director, Dr. William A. Niering, and Dr. Richard H. Goodwin. It is available for \$1.20 postpaid from the Connecticut Arboretum, Connecticut College, New London, Conn. 06320.

Dr. Niering presided over part of the evening program and explained that the natural landscaping concept was practical for small properties, even a half-acre, as well as larger acreage.

As a case in point, the arboretum uses its own demonstration plot. In 1953, the arboretum selected a half-acre plot that had once been an old pasture land but was rapidly growing back to a forest.

The arboretum arrested the development of the area by taking out the less desirable trees, particularly wild cherry, and allowing more light to come in. Young cedar, highbush blueberry, dogwood and viburnums remained.

The shrubs responded to the increased light and began to develop. Gradually a native grass called bluestem came in and started to form its attractive hummocks of feathery tufts. As Dr. Goodwin puts it, "the plot is planted with only what the Lord provided."

To start a natural landscape means abandoning some preconceived concept of the formal look. Dr. Niering suggests working with groundcovers, using wood chips to smother weeds and grasses in some areas, or maybe even turning over some turf.

Dr. Niering's own half-acre property is used as a sort of outdoor laboratory for the concept. Hemlock, white pine and red cedar form a screen to block out the street.



Because of naturalistic landscaping, little maintenance is needed on Sally Taylor's land.

Handwritten Arabic text: "صلى الله عليه وسلم"

# Imported Workers on Virgin Islands Pose Immigration Problems

RALPH BLUMENTHAL

Special to The New York Times

HARLOTTE AMALLE, V. I.

2—'Alien' workers from

island, who were invited

to the 'American para-

in the boom years of the

developing tourist indus-

now find themselves

by the economic down-

in a web of conflicting

ests what make up Amer-

most complex immigration

len.

signed such by a House

committee last year, the

em, now involving about

90 long-term visitors and

bers of their families, con-

to profound officials and

and threatens to sour

ness between the United

and some of its Carib-

neighbors and between

and Americans and is-

ers on the territory.

Issue is whether the

ted workers, who have

here on St. Thomas and

trick legally on a 'tem-

orary basis for depar-

in some cases, should be

resident status, a

'card,' or whether that

infringe on the position

of home-borne Virgin Islanders.

comes at a time when

employment is reported run-

ing more than 11 percent

of the island government had

an emergency loan of \$10

million from Washington

to its budget, including

social service commit-

ments.

Children Are Citizens

Complicating the

issue is the fact that

many of the so-called

'nonimmigrant'

workers have married local

men and have children who

are therefore automatically

citizens.

Efforts aimed at resolving

the festering controversy

ending in Congress, but

is not expected for some

time. It is not clear whether

any one solution will

solve the problem.

One of the only things all sides

agree on is that it is not

the aliens' fault; they

are some of the most Amer-

ican-born workers in the

country, and many of them

are highly skilled. In fact,

there are believed to be

several thousand illegal resi-

dents as well. But whether

they should be changed to

permanent residency to

serve six years or more is

an issue. They make up

about 10 percent of the

7,352 aliens plus their

dependents recorded here.

St. Thomas — that the United

States bought from Denmark

for \$25 million in 1917.

In a so-far fruitless appeal

for assistance from the United

Nations last year, Edith Quetel

Bryan, president of the Con-

cerned Virgin Islanders for

Action, said the alien popula-

tion 'has created undue strain

on our social services and an

inflated government budget far

out of proportion to the actual



Campbell Ray, left, George Goodwin, Joseph Douglas and Albert Hugh all want or are working for resident status for the long-term visitors

dipped recently as some have lost jobs and had to leave. Lured away from poverty at home by the commercial boom of the early 1960's in this territory, originally named by Columbus for St. Ursula and the 11,000 virgins, they were welcomed by local businessmen desperate for workers to handle the growing tourist crowds.

Under special provisions allowing them to work here as resident outsiders, apart from the regular immigrant quotas, they were permitted to remain as long as they kept their jobs or, if they lost work, could find a new job within 60 days.

All One People. Supporting their plight are Pan-Caribbeanians who say—as a Trinidadian teacher calling himself Chalk Dust has been balladeering in a calypso hit—'We are all, in effect, one people—we just happen to have been dropped off by the slave ships on different islands.'

On the other side of the issue are some continental Americans like John Collins, who is a hotel accountant originally from St. Louis, and native-born Virgin Islanders who complain the aliens are taking jobs away from locals, that they are taxing the social and economic system and threatening what they call the 'fragile' culture of the three islands—St. Thomas, St. Croix and the smaller St. John. The number has

States bought from Denmark for \$25 million in 1917. In a so-far fruitless appeal for assistance from the United Nations last year, Edith Quetel Bryan, president of the Concerned Virgin Islanders for Action, said the alien population 'has created undue strain on our social services and an inflated government budget far out of proportion to the actual long-range requirements of our society.'

Already, the group says, half the estimated 100,000 Virgin Islands population is from other islands. 'Worse yet,' she said, 'because of the widespread practice among aliens of falsifying financial status and claiming illegal dependents, and the inability or unwillingness of our government agencies to enforce eligibility standards, an impossible situation has been allowed to develop where the aliens have now become the principal beneficiaries of welfare programs and other services which were in fact created and intended for Virgin Islanders as United States citizens.'

Mr. Bryan went on to express alarm over the growing percentage of voters of 'alien extraction'—now put at about 9,000 naturalized citizens among the 28,000 voters. She predicted that by 1986 their number would grow to 30,000, 'completely overwhelming the native Virgin Islander and, conceivably, determining the politi-

cal destiny of this territory,' in violation, she contended, of the 60-year-old Treaty of Sale that guaranteed the rights of native islanders. For their part, Mr. Goodwin and Albert Hugh of the Alien Interest Movement contend that 'there are people who built the island and now with rough times they say, 'Throw them off the boat.'

Savings To Invest In fact, they say, these workers have saved considerable sums of money that they would invest here, sparking the local economy if they had any assurance of a stable future. Mr. Goodwin has therefore called for a moratorium on expulsions of aliens who cannot find work until the issue is settled.

Moreover, he said, if you start to draw lines on who belongs here, where do you stop? For example, Campbell Ray, a 28-year-old cook at the Lime Tree resort on St. Thomas, came here from Anguilla 10 years ago as a non-immigrant alien. His wife is from St. Kitts. Four of their children were born here and are citizens. A fifth was born on St. Kitts. 'I couldn't find any work there and conditions were better here,' said Mr. Ray, explaining why he came to St. Thomas. But, he said, 'to tell the truth I'm building my home in Anguilla.'

With the precarious status of aliens here, he added, 'I can't take a chance to buy.' One of his fellow workers at the Lime Tree, Joseph Douglas, a life-guard and pool attendant who is from St. Kitts, recalled that in the boom years aliens were lured here with attractive offers. 'They promised you the boss would supply you with a home, give you a place wherever you were,' he said. 'But they couldn't stick to it. And now that the island's coming to a close, it's 'Go back.'

Moreover, a taste of bitterness remains from the sudden roundup of about 7,000 illegal aliens here that deported 10 percent of the island population in 1971.

The most promising attempt so far to resolve the issue is a pending bill by representative Joshua Eilberg, Democrat of Pennsylvania, who studied the problem last year as chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration. The Eilberg bill, which has won some cautious support from different sides, would provide for the creation of a 17-member official American panel, possibly with majority Virgin Islands representation to review the cases of alien workers here for more than six years. Those with American relatives, or performing particularly needed services or with a strong stake in the community or other such recommenda-

tions could be granted resident status from which they could eventually apply for citizenship. There would be no change in the existing procedure for off-islanders not yet here who want to come and work; they would still need to show the immigration authorities they had a job waiting. Moreover, under the resident protection law here, any outsider can be dismissed on two weeks' notice if a qualified Virgin Islander claims the job.

Another bill, favored by the Ford Administration and sponsored by two Republican representatives, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan and Hamilton Fish Jr. of upstate New York, has aroused more opposition. It would delegate to the Attorney General the job of screening the aliens for the same purpose.

Officials of the Ford Administration have objected to the Eilberg bill as cumbersome and vague in its criteria. Mr. Eilberg, in turn, has accused the Administration of 'creating confusion' and ignoring the needs of the islands. Here, there is some feeling that Washington is once again dealing on the islands' behalf without adequate local consultation. 'In this Bicentennial year,' Gov. Cyril E. King, a splinter Democrat, said last month, the Administration bill reflects an obsolescent colonial attitude that is supposedly foreign in modern-day America.'

## House Panel to Study F.B.I.'s Link to Ex-Reporter

DAVID BURNHAM

Special to The New York Times

HINGTON, May 14—An

'special relationship'

between the Federal Bureau

of Investigation and a former

newspaperwoman in the

last decade will be

discussed in a public hearing

held Tuesday by a House sub-

committee, according to its

chairman, Representative John

W. Dingell.

Letter to Attorney Gen-

eral H. Levi, Mr. Dingell

asked one question that

he explored was whether

the bureau had a secret

arrangement for the news-

man to get in touch

with the subcommittee.

Michigan Democrat said

question that would be

asked at the hearing were

'relationships' between the

agency and the newspaper-

woman, Jacques Srouji, and

agents.

Dismissed Last Week

Srouji, until last week a

reporter and writer on the

state Tennessee, was dis-

missed last week. At the

time, she was the publisher

of the major newspaper

in the state. She was

dismissed after she was

found guilty of tampering

with evidence in a case

involving the death of

James Earl Ray, the

murderer of Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr.

In his letter to the Attorney

General, Mr. Dingell said

that she had been given

considerable access to the

F.B.I. and had been

allowed to see files on

F.B.I. and the Nuclear Regu-

latory Commission handled their

investigation into the death in

an automobile crash of Karen

Silkwood, a technician who had

raised questions about the

safety measures involved in the

operation of a plutonium fac-

ility operated by the Kerr-

McGee Corporation in Okla-

homa.

But the focus has shifted

somewhat because of Mrs.

Srouji's testimony two weeks

ago that she had been given

considerable access to the

F.B.I. and had been

allowed to see files on

the Silkwood case in connec-

tion with her writing on

nuclear power. This contact

appeared to parallel the bu-

reau's Cointelpro, or counter-

intelligence program, under

which various techniques were

used by the F.B.I. to damage

the reputation of such public

figures as the Rev. Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr.

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the reputation of such public

figures as the Rev. Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr.

In his letter to the Attorney

General, Mr. Dingell said

that she had been given

partment be ready to provide

the subcommittee with com-

plete information on the file

of the bureau or any of its

offices, in her contact

with or appearance before this

subcommittee, and any con-

nection the bureau had in as-

isting Mrs. Srouji in researching, writing

or publishing her book on

nuclear energy.

In his statement yesterday,

Mr. Stenghler said Mrs. Srou-

ji had shown him 'highly sen-

sitive documents' that appeared

to come from the F.B.I. and

she had not offered to The

Tennessean.

'I have never known a citi-

zen to have access to informa-

tion as sensitive as she had,

Mr. Stenghler said without

elaborating on the subject.

Last Contact

Another unanswered ques-

tion being pursued by the

subcommittee were Mrs. Srou-

ji's contacts with Sergey J. Zay-

tsev, a 43-year-old official in

the Soviet Embassy, in connec-

tion with another chapter in

her book on nuclear energy.

According to American intelli-

gence officials, Mr. Zaytsev is

a high agent in the K.G.B., the

Soviet intelligence service.

Mrs. Srouji reportedly had

her last contact with Mr. Zay-

tsev while in Washington last

month, from April 19 to April

30, as a journalist second class

in the Navy Reserve.

A spokesman for the Navy

said that Mrs. Srouji, a 32-year-

old mother of three, joined the

enlisted reserves last Jan. 16.

Although the F.B.I. has re-

peatedly refused to comment

on its alleged relationship with

Mrs. Srouji, Congressional

sources indicated yesterday

that it now has her under in-

vestigation for possible crim-

inal charges because of her con-

tacts with the Soviet Embassy

official.

In another development, the

Justice Department's Office of

Professional Responsibility has

started a separate investigation

of the Srouji case. The office

is the agency within the Justice

Department responsible for in-

ternal investigations.

## Virgin Islands

... and finale of his fashion show, a mass men and women in flowering clothes. Below, a woman in a white dress with shawls, and a woman in a white dress with shawls.

... and finale of his fashion show, a mass men and women in flowering clothes. Below, a woman in a white dress with shawls, and a woman in a white dress with shawls.



هكذا من الاصل

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

The New York Times

SPORTS

17

Yankee Stadium Sets Ali-Norton

LAGO, May 14 (UPI)—Muhammad Ali will defend his heavyweight boxing title...

closed the deal with the Garden Tuesday after waiting months for King to come through with arrangements.

New York Friday the Yankees announced that the fight would be held on Monday (Sept. 27) at Muhammad, the said Ali would get 50 percent of the fight...

But he said rumors that King was out as an Ali promoter were not true. "This is nonsense, he said. 'Don will still be much alive, and he'll always be with us whenever we have work for him.'"

Ali's manager said he felt he couldn't wait too long for a promoter because Ali couldn't fight after Sept. 30. The reason: He has a movie contract and starts filming on Oct. 6.

This will be the third fight between Ali and Norton. Ali's jaw was broken during their first meeting in San Diego on March 31, 1973, when Norton won on a 12-round decision.

Don King said he had promoted Ali's fights in the past because he failed to get a deal with Madison Garden.

Preakness Seen as Match Race: Bold Forbes vs. Honest Pleasure

By STEVE CADY Special to The New York Times BALTIMORE, May 14—Who's going to win the Preakness? A non-racing fan was asked today in a hotel lobby here.

had neatly summed up the uncertainty surrounding tomorrow's 101st running of the \$182,200 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course.

There is no Bold Pleasure in the field, of course. Just a Bold Forbes and an Honest Pleasure, the speed-happy colts who ran one, two in the 1 1/4-mile Derby two weeks ago in Louisville.

3 Big Questions Did Bold Forbes beat Honest Pleasure by a length in the Derby because Angel Cordero outran Braulio Baeza? Or because he went into the race in better shape than his heavily favored rival?



As he birdied the 17th hole yesterday in Colonial National tournament at Fort Worth.

WORTH, May 14 Trevino, playing well-known flair and pace, birdied six of seven holes, set a record on the back of the second round today in the Colonial National golf tournament.

These are the questions waiting to be answered tomorrow when the starting gate bangs open at about 5:40 P.M. Four other 3-year-olds, with no hang-ups about the top pair's press clippings, also will be shooting for a winner's prize of \$123,700 in the 1 3/16-mile race.

Long-range weather forecasts warn of possible showers tomorrow, but the racing surface was expected to remain fast for the latest showdown between Esteban Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes and Bertram Firestone's Honest Pleasure.

Wino's 32 Leads Stroke

WORTH, May 14 Trevino, playing well-known flair and pace, birdied six of seven holes, set a record on the back of the second round today in the Colonial National golf tournament.

is in prime position for the longest victory of his career, and first triumph ever in Texas.

Dave Anderson 'The Cordero Horse' and the Bookmakers

He had on a flowered print shirt and he had Puerto Rico in his voice. When the phone rang, Johnny the Bookmaker, picked it up and listened for a moment, then mumbled something and hung up.

Another one, Johnny the Bookmaker said. Another one who wants the Cordero horse. They all want the Cordero horse.

Not far away Angel Cordero looked down from a billboard. The jockey was announcing that his cerezas was Rheingold and below the billboard, splattered in white paint across the old red bricks of an abandoned apartment house, were the words, "No Heat, No Rent."

But to somebody like Marco, who cares about his neighborhood, the OTB offices are bad.

The Other Horse in the Entry But most of the people in the East Village will watch the Preakness as most other people will, on television.

What will the people be drinking? "Bacardi," said Johnny the Bookmaker with a smile. "They drink Bacardi here."

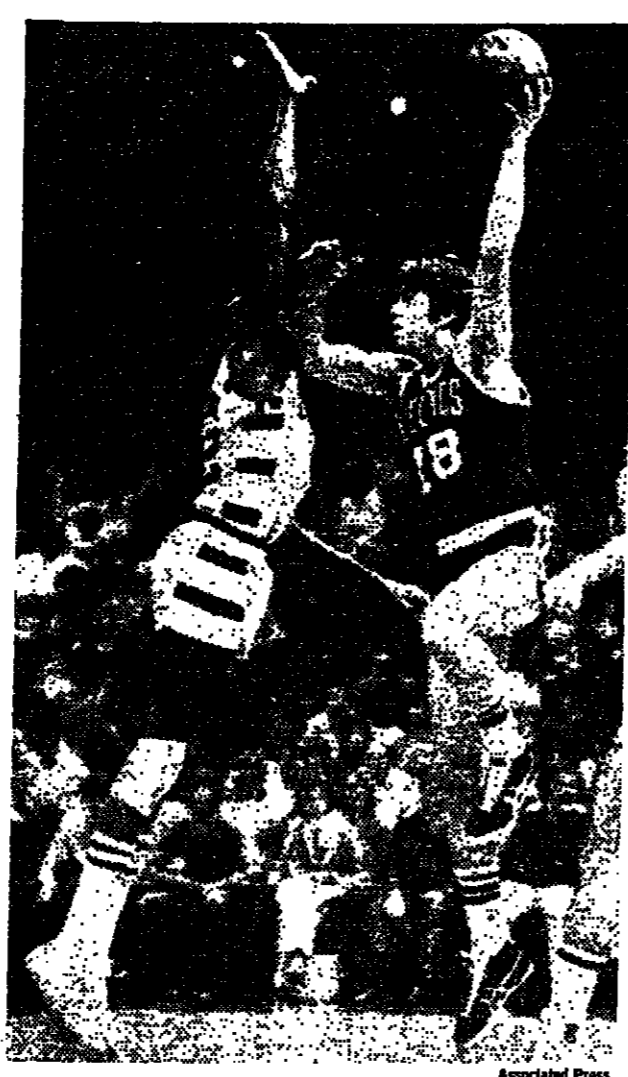
Defense Key to Net Title

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Special to The New York Times UNIONDALE, L.I., May 14—The victorious Redmen that started last night in the dressing room of the New York Nets and continued into the early morning made it seem that a long time had passed in the American Basketball Association season since Coach Kevin Loughery devised the pressing defense he calls "Yellow."

Actually, it was back in February, when the Nets, firmly in second place in the seven-team league, were already looking toward the playoffs.

It was the Yellow that did it," said Rich Jones, who overcame a horrendous 1-for-12 shooting night with four steals during the Nets' surge.

Denver played a fine first half, severely limiting the Nets' offense with their overplaying defense while shooting 56 percent at their end.



Dave Cowens of the Celtics taking a hook shot over Nate Thurmond of the Cavaliers in Richfield, Ohio.

Orioles Chase Hunter And Down Yanks, 6-2

By THOMAS ROGERS Catfish Hunter had defeated the Baltimore Orioles more often than any other active pitcher, but that was hard to believe for anybody at Yankee Stadium last night for the opener of a three-game series between the Yankees and Orioles.

That explosion provided all the runs the Orioles needed to defeat Hunter and the Yankees, 6-2, before a crowd of 27,431.

Hunter threw a called third strike past Ken Singleton, the leadoff hitter. But then for a while he could not miss any Baltimore bats.

It was the Yellow that did it," said Rich Jones, who overcame a horrendous 1-for-12 shooting night with four steals during the Nets' surge.

came last season, his first as a Yankee after 10 seasons with the A's at Kansas City and Oakland.

Hunter threw a called third strike past Ken Singleton, the leadoff hitter. But then for a while he could not miss any Baltimore bats.

Mark Balenger singled to right and then Reggie Jackson, Hunter's former teammate at Oakland, took one called ball before betting a 400-foot home run, his second of his first season with the Orioles, into the right-field bleachers.

errors in the fourth inning proved the Mets' undoing.

Andrew Mora and Tony Muser produced another run. The fourth came home on a double to right-center by Elie Hendricks. Muser, attempting to follow Mora, across the plate, was cut down on a good relay to Thurman Munson. After that bit of assistance from his teammates, Hunter finally retired the side by getting Brooks Robinson on a ground ball.

"I wasn't loose enough out there in the first inning," he said afterwards. "It was very warm, so I thought I had worked enough in the bullpen before the game, but I hadn't. I just wasn't loose. I got loose better in cold weather."

"I should have had five wins by now, but I don't. Now I'll just have to work harder—I ain't supposed to lose."

With two men out, George Foster bounced a hard shot to Wayne Garrett at third but after fielding it cleanly, Garrett dropped the ball as he prepared to throw. Perez scored easily.



Yankees' Graig Nettles makes a diving catch on a line drive down third-base line by Brooks Robinson of the Orioles in the fourth inning last night at Yankee Stadium.

Mets Are Defeated by Reds, 5-1

By PARTON KEESSE Special to The New York Times CINCINNATI, May 14—The four-game series that started tonight between the New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds had been billed as the arms vs. the bats. But it only took 1 hour 58 minutes to prove that the glove was even more important.

Three Met errors ruined a three-hit, eight-strikeout performance by Mickey Lolich as the Reds won, 5-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Billingham.

With two men out in the bottom of the sixth, Lolich still hadn't allowed a hit ("I was thinking of a no-hitter, I must admit," he said). Then Bud Harrelson was the first Met to err when he bounced his throw from shortstop to

Look at it this way: Your daughter paid \$85.00 for a dress that used to be a petticoat. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?





People in Sports

Masterton Trophy Is Won by Gilbert

Rod Gilbert, the Rangers leading scorer last season, was given the Bill Masterton Trophy in Philadelphia yesterday...



The Rangers' Rod Gilbert and his wife, Judy, with the Masterton Trophy he received in Philadelphia yesterday.

Ali-Norton Fight Set At Stadium

LAS VEGAS, Nev. May 14 (UPI)—Gusty winds seemed to confuse Arthur Ashe, and the second-seeded player was knocked out by Brian Gottfried today by Brian Gottfried...

Ali-Norton Fight Set At Stadium

LAS VEGAS, Nev. May 14 (UPI)—Gusty winds seemed to confuse Arthur Ashe, and the second-seeded player was knocked out by Brian Gottfried today by Brian Gottfried...

Canadiens Verging on New Dynasty

By Robin Herman Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, May 14—When the Montreal Canadiens last played in the National Hockey League's championship finals...

the best team we've seen in the playoffs since I've been in the league. "This is the greatest Montreal team I can remember," said Joe Watson...

Ali-Norton Fight Set At Stadium

Continued From Page 17 the spotlight when he was knocked out by George Foreman in the second round of a title fight in Caracas, Venezuela. But he has subsequently fought his way back as a contender for the title.

Sports Today

AUTO RACING Indianapolis 500 time trials at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Television - Channel 7, 5 P.M.

World Team Tennis

THURSDAY NIGHTS MATCHES (Estimated) New York vs. Los Angeles, 8 P.M.

Playoff Results

N.B.A. Playoffs SEMIFINAL ROUND Boston vs. Cleveland May 6—Boston 111, Cleveland 99...

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS

DOG-PROOF YOUR HOME, CATS AND OTHER PETS. Various pet products and services.

High Tides Around New York

Table with 7 columns: Sandy Hook, Willets, Shinnecock, Fire Island, Montauk, New York, and Long Beach. Columns include tide times for low, high, and spring tides.

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Automobile Exchange

SALES-LEASES VOLVO MARTIN'S BMW HONDA. Cars Wanted. 2000 CARS WANTED. Looking for work? The New York Times.

Imported & Sports Cars. Various car listings including Audi, Mercedes, Jaguar, and Volvo.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Main table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, organized in columns with columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Chg.'.

FOREIGN SECURITIES (In U.S. Dollars) - Table listing foreign stock prices and changes.

BANKS AND S&I's - Table listing prices for various banks and service companies.

INSURANCE - Table listing prices for various insurance companies.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Chg.'.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds with columns for 'Date', 'Maturity', and 'Yield'.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for 'Fund Name', 'Bid', 'Ask', and 'Chg.'.

WORLD BANK BONDS - Table listing world bank bond prices and yields.

Supplementary O-T-C

Supplementary O-T-C - Table listing additional over-the-counter quotations.











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in pairs. Getting ready for this special match. And later, in clothes perfect

for an after-game celebration. The sweatshirt with a cowi collar that becomes a cozy

hood. Nifty kangaroo pockets. Over ankle fied sweatpants. Both in poly/cotton knit, in S-M-L. Top,

22.00. Pants, 20.00. The sweatsuit in New York only. And the Gistabag nylon hooded jacket. With a large pocket

that's so ingenious. Because the jacket folds up into itself! In blue, red or yellow. XS-S-M-L. 16.00. With the cotton earthcloth

short, lined so it doubles as a bathing trunk. D-ring buckles and a buttoned pocket. Natural, taupe, slate blue or rust. 28-38, 9.00. Both part

of an exciting collection for the two of you, in Saturday's Generation, Metro Level, New York. Available also in Jenkintown and all fashion branches.

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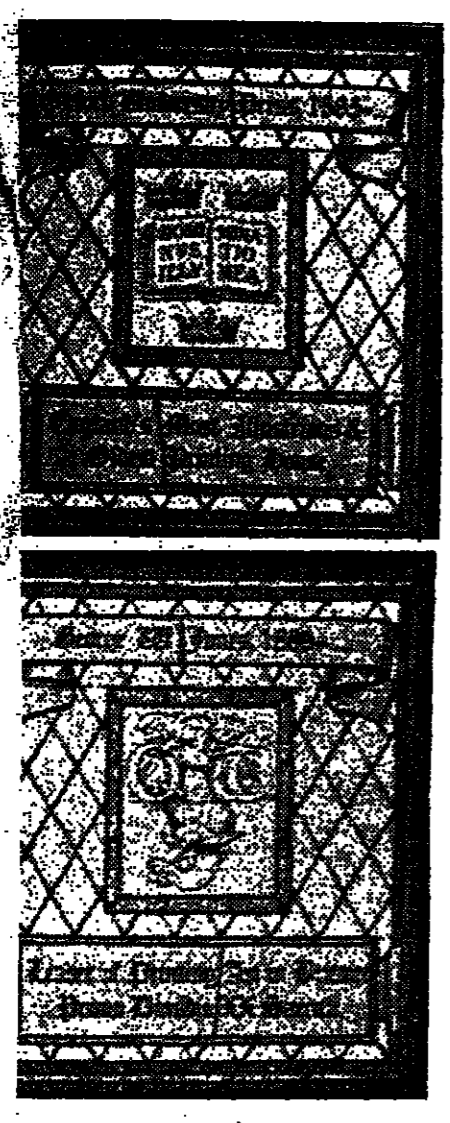
صلى على الامم

kansan Debates Chase Manhattan

By ROY REED
Special to The New York Times
ENNA, Ark., May 14 — The \$40 billion Chase Manhattan Bank sent a planeload of experts here today to the question of a capital shortage with the treasurer of a corporation that employs three...

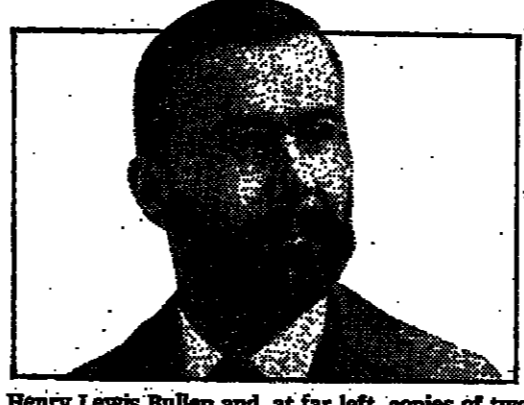


Robert Sitarzewski at his desk in Twin City Data Processing Inc. yesterday, while Richard W. Everett, vice president and chief domestic economist for Chase Manhattan Bank, boarded the company jet for Helena, Ark., and their debate scheduled for late yesterday.



A graduate student's fascination with a footnote, a clue on an old scrap of paper and a curator's hunch have led academic detectives to the rediscovery of a historical treasure in the labyrinth of subterranean tunnels at Columbia University. The trove is 23 of 24 stained-glass windows created a half-century ago, to commemorate America's printers and typesetters. They had been commissioned by Henry Lewis Bullen, a roguish and erudite emigrant printer, for the Typographic Library and Museum of the American Type Founders Company in Jersey City. But after the company went bankrupt in the Depression, they changed hands, wound up at Columbia and were somehow misplaced about 1942.

A Footnote and a Hunch Unlock A Treasure of Stained-Glass



Henry Lewis Bullen and, at far left, copies of two of the stained-glass windows he commissioned.

the library," Mr. Mallison said, "but given the way of things, this was the most interesting part for me. I had wondered about them, and heard other people wondering. I began to keep a special file on them. One day I found a penciled note, on a nondescript yellow slip of paper, which mentioned the New York Art Commission."

that led to the underground discovery. On Aug. 28, Mr. Mallison, Mr. Lohf and Miss Sabersky descended into the underground labyrinth that connects the campus buildings. Past steam pipes and electrical lines they trudged and, somewhere between Kent and Philosophy Halls, they came upon the neat stack of wooden crates. The multicolored border and pale blue center with its thin filigree of leadings were as bright and clear as Mr. Mallison had imagined and the commemorative scrolls and printers' device leaped out at him. "There are no plans for the windows. 'Some day we hope to find a use for them,' Mr. Lohf said. Mr. Mallison, who received his doctorate and is now head librarian at Colgate School, seems unconcerned about the 24th window and in what peaceful corner of the university that might be hidden. After all, as his doctoral adviser, Terry Belanger, points out, a steam locomotive is said to have been lost on campus since the 1830's. "It's probably just one of those rumors," Mr. Belanger added, "though everyone mightily hopes it's true."

of Suffolk From Office and Raising
The New York Times
D. L.L., May 14 — A me Court judge... Suffolk County, who was the misdeemeanor... Suffolk County, who was the misdeemeanor...

News Summary and Index

The Major Events of the Day
International
India and Pakistan announced yesterday that diplomatic relations between the two countries—broken off in the war over Bangladesh in 1971—would be resumed "within a short period of time." The announcement followed three days of talks between negotiating teams headed by the Indian and Pakistani Foreign Secretaries in Islamabad, Pakistan, in which it was also decided to re-establish airline and railway links and other ties as soon as they can be arranged [Page 1, Column 6.]

The Other News

International
Military call-up strains Rhodesian businesses. Page 2
Trade parley paying off for Kenya. Page 3
Rhodesians graduated into antiguerilla unit. Page 3
Japan arrests Russian spy against U.S. Page 4
U.S. in new proposal to Thais on base. Page 5
Pravda defends Cuba, criticizes U.S. Page 7
Two relief theories practiced in Guatemala. Page 8
The talk of Tbilisi: South Georgian unrest. Page 9
Government and Politics
Reagan says Washington puts curbs on autos. Page 1
Ford campaigns in Kentucky and Tennessee. Page 10
Brown says he will campaign anywhere needed. Page 10
Vote agency asked to study charges on Ford. Page 10
Brown gains fast in Baltimore suburbs. Page 11
Detroit's black Mayor pushes for Carter. Page 11
Noel quits party post in race dispute. Page 11
Panel to study F.B.I. link to ex-reporter. Page 13
Legislature approves relaxed primary bill. Page 23
Wagner says he'll be real party leader. Page 23
Coleman assesses impact of civil rights cases. Page 24
Callaway felt betrayed by re-sever decision. Page 26
Atomic safety staff rejects adviser's warning. Page 36
General
Ex-bank head gets prison term. Page 23
Settlement house marking 90th anniversary. Page 28
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Judge bars special lottery drawing. Page 29
Suspect surrenders in physician's murder. Page 29
Ukrainian festival enlivens East 7th Street. Page 29
Saypol and DiFalco won't hear new cases. Page 52
Education and Welfare
Faculty group sues City U. on pay deferral. Page 22

Quotation of the Day

"As you want to be friendly to us, so we also like to be friendly with you. Diplomatic relations were there before between us, and these will be restored." —Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, commenting on improving relations with India. [4:3.]

Block Associations, Praised by Beame, Hold First Festival

Lunch-hour strollers lined up for blood-pressure tests, watched auxiliary police operate an emergency van and received advice on the kinds of plants that can withstand the rigors of New York streets at the city's first Block Association Festival near City Hall yesterday. Proclaiming Block Association Week in honor of the 10,000 neighborhood organizations that have been formed in all five boroughs in recent years, Mayor Beame praised them for "lifting the morale of New Yorkers, providing inspiration and adding friendship between neighbors." To open the festival, representative block groups set up displays along Murray and Warren Streets, across Broadway from City Hall, where they answered questions about their work. A dozen city agencies demonstrated services available to block groups for local events. A Police Department crime-prevention van showed ways that neighborhood residents could protect themselves and their homes. The Parks Department rolled up its mobile units that take puppet shows, sports equipment and arts-and-crafts demonstrations into the neighborhoods. A street vacuum cleaner, offered for loan to block associations by the Offtrack Betting Corporation, was on hand. The Health Department, in addition to its popular hypertension-testing unit, had a pest-control van on display. The Citizens Committee for New York City was a co-sponsor of the festival with the Federation of Citywide Block Associations and the city's Office of Neighborhood Services. An all-day "how-to-do-it" conference will be held today for 500 block-association leaders at Hunter College.

CORRECTION

In an article on the Maryland primary election that appeared in The Times yesterday, the results of a poll by The Baltimore Sun were incorrectly reported. Jimmy Carter was first with 28 percent of those polled; Edmund G. Brown Jr. was second with 27 percent.





American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions for Friday, May 14, 1976. Columns include Stock and Div. Sales, High/Low, P/E, and various price points. Includes sub-sections for 'Dev's' and 'M-N-O-P'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976

American Stock Exchange

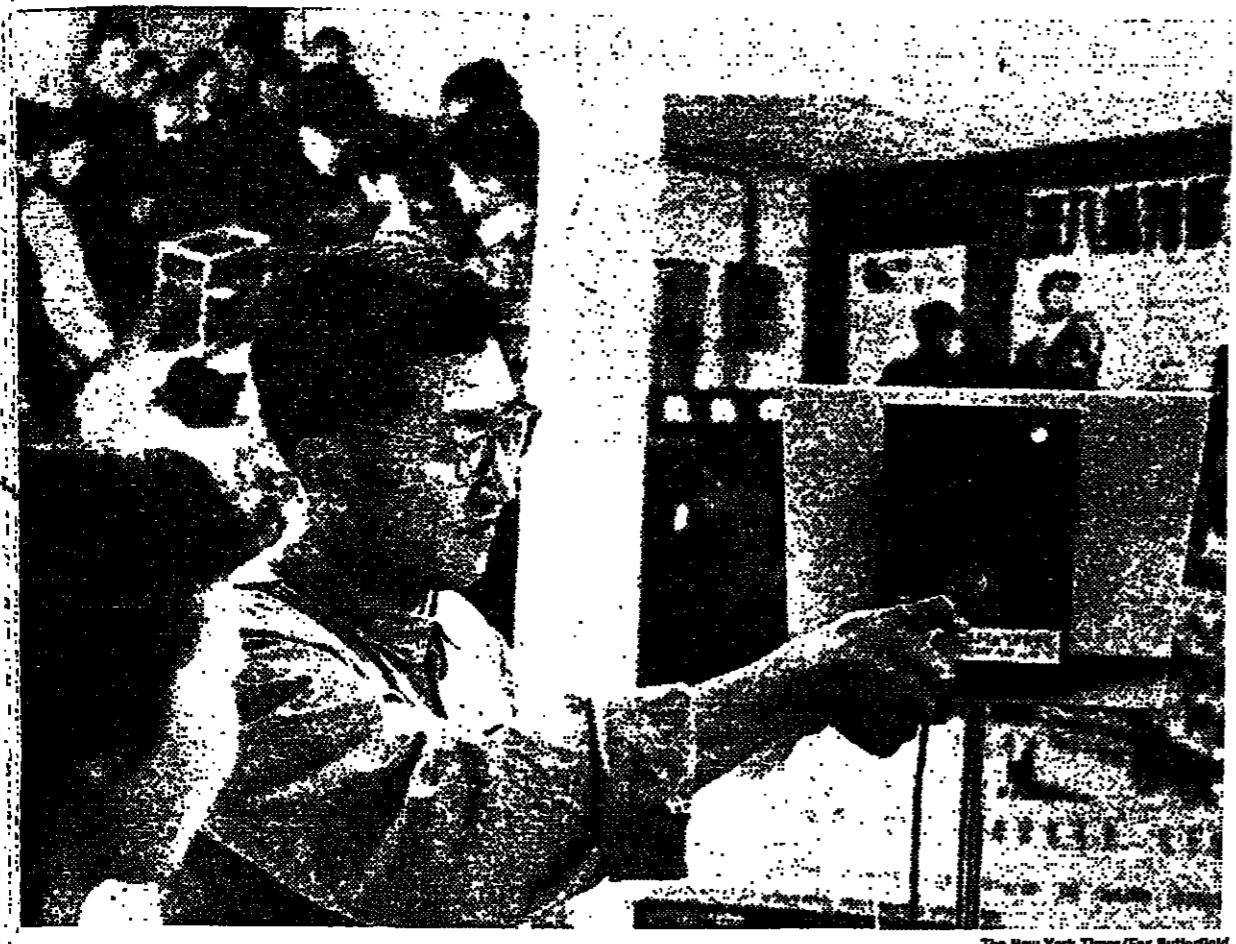
Chicago Board

Table showing results of trading in stock options for the American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

Philadelphia Options

Table showing results of trading in Philadelphia options. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

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Chih-ping, vice chairman of the Revolutionary Committee of the Tonkiang Transistor works in Harbin, displays the products at the Canton Trade Fair. About half of China's foreign trade in 1975 came through the fair.

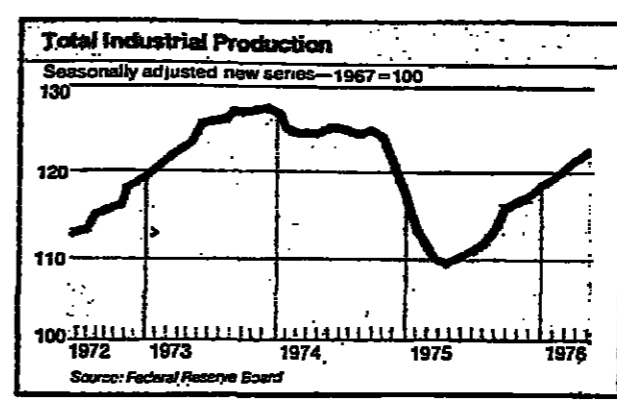
### Trade Fair Reflecting Chinese Difficulties

By EDWARD COWAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 14—Government energy officials said today that a swap of Iranian crude oil for American war planes probably would not be in the interests of the United States. They also said it was unlikely that such a deal would come about.

### IRANIAN OIL DEAL IS HELD UNLIKELY

Swap of Petroleum for U.S. Jets Seen Posing Problems for Both Countries

By EDWARD COWAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 14—Government energy officials said today that a swap of Iranian crude oil for American war planes probably would not be in the interests of the United States. They also said it was unlikely that such a deal would come about.



### April Output Up Strongly; Continued Recovery Seen

By EDWIN L. DALE  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 14—Industrial production rose strongly in April and the production indexes for both February and March were revised upward, the Federal Reserve Board reported today.

### POWER INDUSTRY WOOLING VOTERS

Financing Campaign Against a Proposal in California to Restrict Nuclear Plants

BALLOTING SET JUNE 8

Utilities All Over U.S. Send Cash—Plan's Supporters Are Also Raising Funds

By REGINALD STUART  
Thousands of dollars have been pooled by some of the nation's major electric companies, power equipment manufacturers and investment houses to fight a controversial California referendum proposal. If approved by voters June 8, Proposal 15 could seriously impede the use of nuclear power for the production of electricity.

### IRON WORKS KING RELIEF

Department of Defense Claim Treatment for Shipbuilders

### Citibank Increases Prime Lending Rate To 6 3/4% From 6 1/2%

Citibank, which stood alone for two weeks in charging a base interest rate of 6 1/2 percent on corporate loans, rejoined other banks yesterday by raising its rate to 6 3/4 percent.

### Pound Falls After Word Of a Wider Trade Deficit

LONDON, May 14 (Reuters)—The pound tumbled today after Britain announced that its trade gap widened to \$465 million last month—the worst in five months.

### Dow Off by 8.50 to 992.60; Trading Continues to Lag

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY  
Prices retreated on a broad front in the stock market yesterday. Trading remained light as participants appeared hesitant over the nagging questions that have arisen about interest rates.

### Market Profile

Table showing market data for Friday, May 14, 1976. Includes New York Stock Exchange issues, volume, and Dow Jones index.

### Phone Setup Started Save Time and Circuits

By VICTOR E. McELHENY  
System plans today announced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Chicago and Madison, Wis., first leg of a nationwide system designed to save time and circuits for carry-over calls.

### Corporate Profile General Tire: A Mixed Pattern

Table showing financial data for General Tire & Rubber for 3 months ended Feb. 29, 1976 and Feb. 28, 1975. Includes revenues, net income, and earnings per share.

### Pest Curb Patented

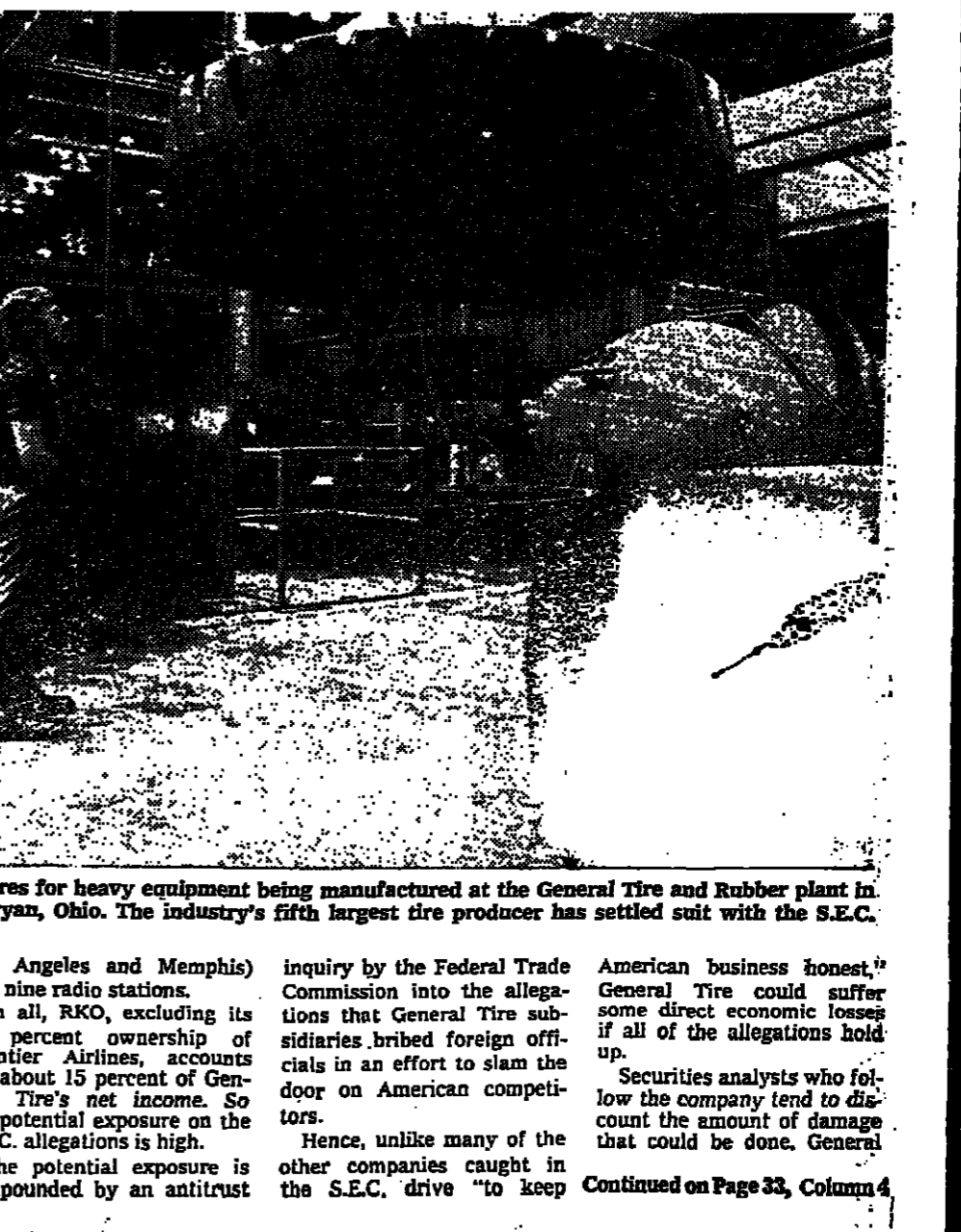
A new way to control a sugar beet pest that has cost American farmers \$20 million a year has been patented.

### Declines Exceed Advances

Decisions topped advances on the New York Stock Exchange by a nine to four margin and only three of the day's 15 most actively traded issues closed higher.

### Main Contributors

The No On Fifteen Committee, the California group favoring nuclear power, said earlier this week that it had received \$1.6 million in cash contributions from supporters between Jan. 1 and the end of April.



Tires for heavy equipment being manufactured at the General Tire and Rubber plant in Bryan, Ohio. The industry's fifth largest tire producer has settled suit with the S.E.C.

Continued on Page 36, Column 1

Continued on Page 36, Column 3

Continued on Page 36, Column 4

Continued on Page 33, Column 4

Continued on Page 36, Column 5

Stock Market Indicators

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues. Includes tables for N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, and various market diaries.

Market Place

Merrill and the Consolidated Tape

By ROBERT METZ

RICH'S INFORMS U.S. OF POLITICAL FUND

ATLANTA, May 14 (UPI)—An officer of Rich's Inc. said today that it had notified Federal authorities of a secret political fund that gave state and Federal candidates more than \$40,000 over 12 years.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. says that it is responding to general confusion rather than specific complaint in circulating a leaflet entitled "The Consolidated Tape and the Execution of Your Order."

Send \$12.50 With This Coupon To INVESTORS INTELLIGENCE. Includes address and coupon details.

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The Value Line Investment Survey. ARNOLD BERNHARD & CO., INC. 44th STREET - NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017. Includes details about the survey and subscription information.

There have been complaints to the stock exchanges and, in some cases, to brokers, that prices on the consolidated tape have been better from the customer's point of view than those received from the broker.

Mr. Coleman thinks that the single largest cause of "horrendous investment losses" may be the tendency to buy funds. Investors seem to "hunger for a piece of the action" whenever some industry — computer leasing, nursing homes, fabric shops, data processing — shows promise of major growth.

Mr. Coleman commented that "The market has performed well in the face of all the interest rate news and I would begin to look for it to divorce itself from the bond market activity."

Observing that President Ford is not now considered a sure selection for the nomination or election, Mr. Poole pointed out that since 1900 in four of the six years wherein the office of the Presidency changed from one party to another the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down from the beginning of that year to the start of the next.

Large losses were shown by such issues as International Business Machines, down 3 1/2% at 252 1/2; Digital Equipment, off 3 1/2% at 163 1/2; Eastman Kodak, down 2 1/2% to 10 1/2; and Hewlett-Packard, also off 2, at 106.

American Airlines headed the active list and moved up 3/4 to 13. Eastern Airlines up 1/4 at 8 1/2, was also on the active list. The best performer of the day among the active stocks was Coastal States Gas, which added 1 1/2% to 10 1/2.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976. Includes charts for New York Stock Exchange Composite Index, New York Stock Exchange Volume, and 12-Month Trend Weekly Close. Also contains detailed stock price tables for various sectors.





# Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976

Continued From Page 32

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales						1976 Stocks and Div. Sales						1976 Stocks and Div. Sales						1976 Stocks and Div. Sales									
High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Last	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Last	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Last	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Last
34 1/2	34 1/2	10	100	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	10	100	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	10	100	34 1/2	34 1/2	10	100	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	10	100	34 1/2	34 1/2

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New Way Is Devised To Curb Sugar Pest

By STACY V. JONES

WASHINGTON, May 14—A new way of controlling a destructive worm that costs farmers an estimated \$20 million a year has been devised at the University of Idaho.

Explosive-Cloud Weapon A weapon patented for the Energy Research and Development Administration spreads an explosive cloud above a target site and then detonates it.

Soviet Supersonic Plane Ten Soviet inventors were granted a patent this week for a supersonic aircraft. It is one of several United States patents issued or pending that offer modifica-



Dr. James D. Willett of the University of Idaho examining a nonpolluting pest control agent that could save U.S. sugar beet farmers about \$20 million a year.

Detroit Stock Exchange Will Close on June 30

DETROIT, May 14 (AP)—After 69 years of operation, the Detroit Stock Exchange will close June 30 because of a lack of interest and declining trading volume, exchange officials said today.

BELL IS STARTING NEW PHONE SETUP

Continued From Page 31 and in about 37 other cities by the end of 1977.

BATH IRON WORKS IS SEEKING RELIEF

Continued From Page 31 by members of the House Armed Services Committee to the Clements' plan is that it would set a precedent for other companies to settle their claim against the Government and make it difficult for the Navy to enforce its contracts with shipbuilders.

Pound Declines Following Word Of April's Wider Trade Deficit

Continued From Page 31 in Milan where it closed at 847.70 lire, down from previous 848.80.

Prices of Soybean Futures Rise on European Demand

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER along with prices in recent weeks. Two weeks ago the same soybean contract sold at \$4.87 a bushel.

Business Briefs

Tax Relief for Foreigners Backed WASHINGTON, May 14 (Reuters)—The Senate Finance Committee voted today to tax and taxation of foreigners who invest in American banks or corporate bonds but to keep the tax on foreigners who buy American company stocks.

Cuba Places Orders for 18 Vessels HAVANA, May 14 (Reuters)—Cuba has placed orders for 18 ships and four tugboats with shipyards in Canada, Yugoslavia, Finland, Denmark and Argentina, it was announced here today.

Atom Unit Staff Rejects Warning

SAYS AN ADVISOR'S FEAR OF PERIL IS MISPLACED WASHINGTON, May 14 (UPI)—The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission today rejected warnings from an advisor who says that no new nuclear plants should be licensed until a full-scale test of cooling systems in reactors has been completed.

Power Industry Wooing Voters

Continued From Page 31 a subsidiary of the Exxon Corporation, the nation's largest petroleum company, contributed \$25,000 to the opposition committee. So did the Atlantic Richfield Company, another major petroleum producer.

Big Board Reports Rise In April Margin Accounts

Stock margin amounts in April rose to \$8.7 billion from \$8.4 billion in March and the New York Stock Exchange reported yesterday that the slight consecutive increase and partly attributable to a gain of 15,000 in the number of margin accounts.

Dollar Rises Sharply

BRUSSELS, May 14 (UPI)—The dollar rose sharply today, closing at its highest rate in weeks on several European markets.

Arkansas Power Deal

The Arkansas Power and Light Company, a unit of Middle South Utilities Inc., completed yesterday financing sale ratio reported today. The arrangements for an earlier announced plan to sell and lease 44 pieces of company real estate for \$227 million in a transaction to be concluded July 1.

Callaway Says He Tried to Get A Quick Decision on Ski Resort

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Sen. Bill Callaway said today that he only tried to get the Forest Service to speed up a decision on his Colorado ski resort, but the chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating the case said that Mr. Callaway's efforts were "misplaced" and "unscientific."

Companies Report Earnings and Sales

Table with multiple columns listing company names, earnings, and sales figures. Includes companies like FIRSTMARK CORP., ANNSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE, GATEWAY INDUSTRIES INC., and many others.

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TOWN HOUSE
SPRAWLING RANCH
MAINT FREE CAPE
BOULEVARD COLONIAL
BARONIAL SPLENDOR
Taylor Warner
MOLLOY
Wilson Realty
MacCRATE
Hubbell-Klapper
STUDWELL
VILLAGE REALTY
GARDEN CITY SOUTH
GARDEN CITY EAST
GARDEN CITY WEST
GARDEN CITY NORTH

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Real estate listings for the 'ROCKVILLE CENTRE' area, including 'BRAND NEW LISTING' and 'WILSON SCHOOL'.

Real estate listings for 'ROSLYN ESTATES' and 'EXCLUSIVE' properties, featuring 'Hilltop Ranch' and 'Brackett'.

Real estate listings for 'WEST HEMPSTEAD' and 'SAMMIS' areas, including 'MINI FARM' and 'NEW HOMES & FAMILY'.

Real estate listings for 'ROSELAND' and 'ROSELAND' areas, including 'WATERFRONT' and 'SHELTER ISLAND'.

Real estate listings for 'ROSELAND' and 'ROSELAND' areas, including 'SHELTER ISLAND' and 'WATERFRONT'.

Bottom section of the page containing various real estate notices and advertisements.

Advertisement for 'Never been to an auction?' featuring 'The New York Times' and 'Auction Sales Notices'.

Bottom-most section of the page with additional real estate notices and contact information.





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MODERN LIVING IN OUR TOWN WITH TRADITIONS  
CENTURY 21  
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